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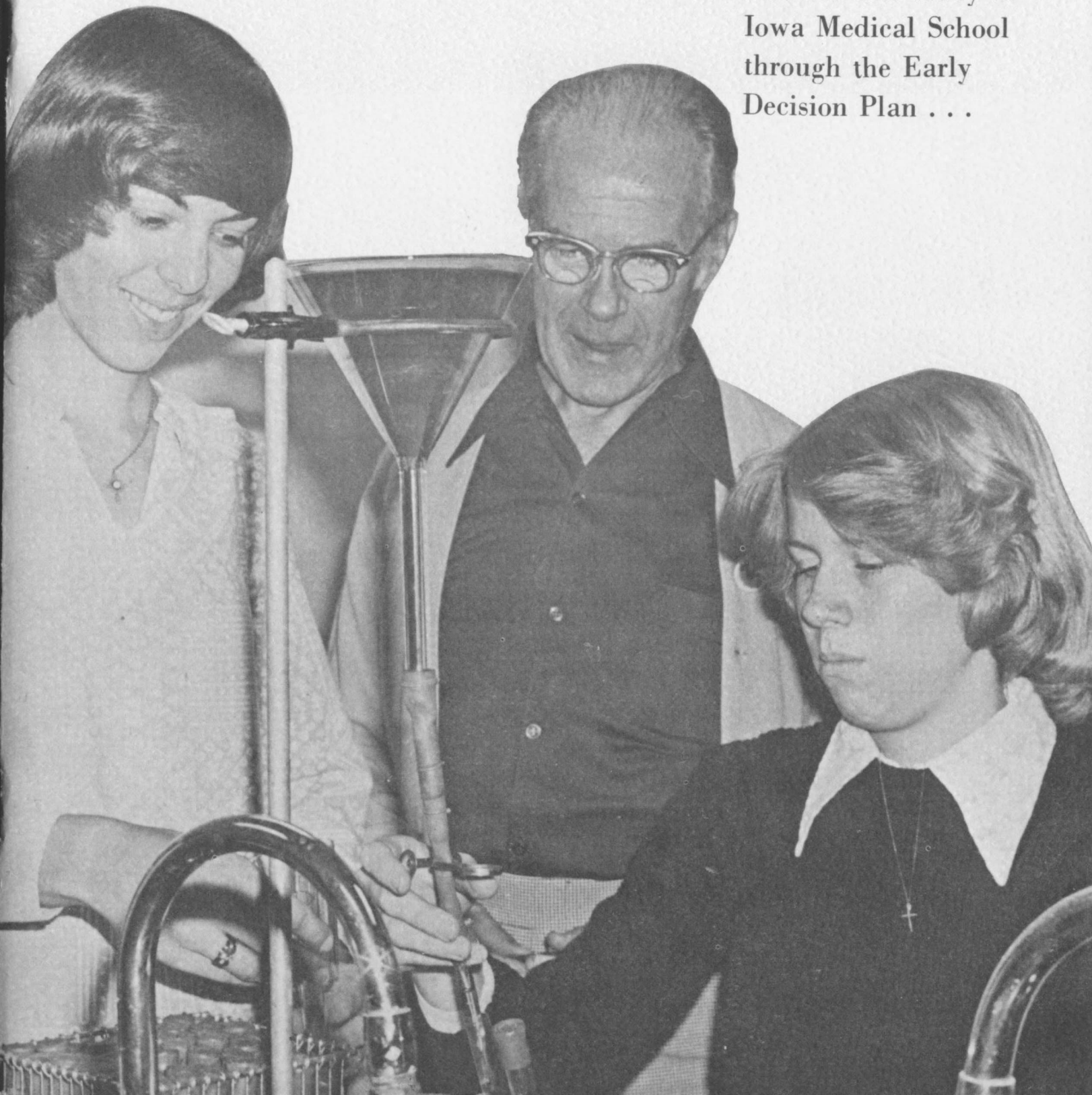
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NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

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# Reflections



**Dr. H. Virgil  
Rowenhorst,  
Fall, 1977 Chapel**

One of the first things Paul reminds us of in Ephesians 2:11-22 is that we are strangers to God—that we have been strangers to God. “Remember, that you were at that time separated from Christ, alienated from the commonwealth of Israel and strangers to the covenant of promise, having no hope and without God in the world.”

To understand that, we have to remember that the God of Israel was carefully protected by the Jews. The Gentiles of all other nations were not welcomed to know their God. Paul writes to these Gentiles in the city of Ephesus, “Not long ago,” he says, “shortly you were strangers to your God.” Do you know the heart and mind of a stranger? Have you ever felt as though you were a stranger? I can recall when—after some time here at Northwestern—I went to Drake University, and I suddenly did feel like a stranger. I didn’t know a soul in that strange city, in a strange school, taking strange subjects with strange instructors. I recall too, not too many years ago, my wife and I were in Europe. We were accepted and treated most royally everywhere except for a small section of the Rhine River where the people did not want to speak to us. They preferred that we go on. We felt as strangers, unwelcome and lonely.

As soon as I thought about it, I wondered if it is possible that on this campus there might be one or two or more of you who feel like a stranger at Northwestern. Webster defines a “stranger” as being an outsider, a newcomer, a person not known, a person not familiar. Certainly it is possible.

“But now in Christ Jesus you who once were far off have been brought near in the blood of Christ. For he is our peace who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility, by abolishing in his flesh the law of commandments and ordinances, that he might create in himself one new man in place of the two, so making peace, and might reconcile us both to God in one body through the cross thereby bringing the hostility to an end.”

What a wonderful thought that Paul brings to the Ephesians and brings to us: God reconciled all men to Himself through Jesus Christ. In this very deed he has reconciled all men one to another through Jesus Christ. Again, Webster defines “reconciled” as to make friendly again, to be content, to be united, to have a union. This theme is important as we begin a new school year together from all different backgrounds, from all different experiences, each one having a different goal, all having different ambitions, all being here together reconciled to Jesus Christ and to one another through him.

We have with us Friedhelm Radandt—his background from Germany, born and raised, educated in Germany, taught in Illinois—finding his way to Northwestern. We have Nina Evans from Blairsburg, Iowa—hoping to become a school teacher—raised in the Roman Catholic Church. We have Virg Rowenhorst—raised in this community and in the Reformed Church of America, with a background in business and banking—now associated with Northwestern. We have Harri Awad from Jordan, nurtured in the Lutheran faith. We have John Smith, a black boy from Chicago, from the Chicago Gospel Mission, with the hope to achieve a degree in business administration. We have Josephine Wang from Taiwan, raised in the Chinese culture, ready to come and learn and live with us. We have Dr. Bill Kennedy, born in California, educated at Fuller and Princeton Theological Seminaries, married a girl from The Netherlands, had further education in Europe and finally came to Northwestern to serve. How wonderful it is that from our many different backgrounds and our diverse experiences we may find here at Northwestern a oneness and unity in Jesus Christ. This is central to the very mission and heart of Northwestern College. We care not where you come from, who you are, whatever you want to be. We welcome you to come and be with us and to have an experience of Christian learning and Christian living.

Hear what Paul says about that: “So then, you are no longer strangers and sojourners but you are fellow citizens with the saints and members of the household of God, based upon the foundation of the apostles and Christ Jesus himself being the cornerstone.”

Faculty, administration, staff—this is our challenge, to be reconciled one to another and to each student here, whether you are a personal friend to each one of them or not. Extend a helping hand to everyone, demonstrating compassion and concern through genuine Christian love in whatever happens this coming year.

Students, this is your challenge too—to know one another intimately as well as the staff and faculty—to help one another, to take pride in one another, to show compassion for one another, to share with one another and care for one another, to truly be a brother and sister in Christ. If you can achieve this, then you will be reconciled to our God and Jesus Christ and to one another.



# NW on the Radio



September 10, N-Day, was a busy time for many alumni. The studios at KVDB Radio were filled with new faces. Left, Paul Koets '64, N-Day chairman, and Dave Kleis '66, assistant chairman, confer about the statistics for the day. Center, Alan De Graaf '74 accepts one of many calls that come into the studio. Calls came in from California, Arizona, Minnesota, South Dakota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, West Virginia, Washington D.C., Kansas, Indiana, Wisconsin, Florida, and, of course, Iowa. Right, Mary Bogaard '71, hard at work as a newscaster. Mary is president of the alumni board and one of the many alumni who spent hours preparing for N-Day. The hard work paid off with over \$10,400 being raised toward the media center.

On Saturday, September 10 KVDB Radio (1090 in Sioux Center, Iowa) took on a different atmosphere. Why? The second annual N-Day, sponsored by the Northwestern College Alumni Board. \$10,400 was raised toward the board's \$30,000 goal. The money will be used to build a media center in Ramaker Library.

The media center will assist in the production and utilization of non-print teaching and learning materials, such as slides, television, and tapes. "People at home listen and look more than they read," according to Art Hielkema, Northwestern librarian, so Northwestern decided to expand its learning aids in the non-print media.

In addition to storing audio-visual aids and equipment, the media center will provide a laboratory for faculty and students to develop and create their own innovative audio-visual resources. A video recorder will enable faculty members to record programs on public television for individual or classroom use.

This was N-Day number two. A few things were different from the year before.

In 1976 "Koffee Kletzes" were held at the homes of alumni. These gave alumni of certain classes a chance to get together, reminisce and donate some money for the college's general fund. On Saturday of N-Day one person from each group called with the amounts raised at each "kletz."

The "kletzes" were held in Sheldon, Hull, Hospers, Inwood, Sioux Center, Orange City, Sioux City, Sioux Falls, Sutherland, and other towns within the KVDB listening area. N-Day 1976 was primarily a local event.

This year N-Day went nationwide. Letters were sent to all alumni informing them of the event and asking them to call the station on Saturday and give their pledge. Calls came in from California, Arizona, Minnesota, South Dakota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, West Virginia, Washington, D.C., Kansas, Indiana, Wisconsin, Florida, and of course, Iowa.

The programming was much the same with one big difference—less ads. "Last year we had sold too many ads. All we did was read them," smiled Paul Koets '64 of Orange City, chairman of the event. "This year we wanted to have more music and more interviews, so we raised the price of the ads slightly and sold fewer of them."

What were the results? Good, very good.

The thirteen alumni who braved the mikes at KVDB did a great job of giving the weather, reading the news, and doing all the other necessary things at a radio station. There were even some highlights like Mary Bogaard '71 trying to read an ad for Sioux Feed Company, written by Arlan Draayer '65. The ad read like this:





Paul Koets ('64), N-Day Chairman

"N-Day could never have been successful without the cooperation of many alumni and staff both at the college and the radio station. No one I asked to help refused. The cooperation I received was outstanding. N-Day was a great way to start our drive for the \$30,000 needed for the new media center. We will continue to work toward that goal all year."



Bob Boerigter '70, Dave Hector '74, and Cornie Wassink '73 were among the announcers during N-Day. The thirteen alumni who braved the mikes at KVDB did a great job of giving the weather, reading the news, and doing all the other necessary things at a radio station. These alumni planned much of their own programming for the day.

"So if you are a livestock producer or just love animals, Sioux Feed Company can provide all your animal needs, whether it be steer chow, lamb chow, horse chow, cat chow, dairy chow, hog chow, dog chow, pigeon chow, or even monkey or trout chow."

"If that isn't a tongue twister I don't know what is," laughed Mary. "I was all right until I reached pigeon chow. Then I couldn't help but laugh."

Another interesting time was offered when Paul went to read the weather and the mike fell. Paul handled the occasion with much ease. His two partners had the difficult time, trying to restrain their laughter.

A wide variety of interviews and music was offered during the day. Announcers were Bill Boote '61, Jim '72 and Peg '73 Johnson, Barb Kleis '69, Mary Bogaard '71, Paul Koets '64, Bob Boerigter '70, Dave Hector '74, Cornie Wassink '73, Barb Lubbers '70, Henry Van Aartsen '54, Arlan Draayer '65 and Stan Van Peurseem '66.

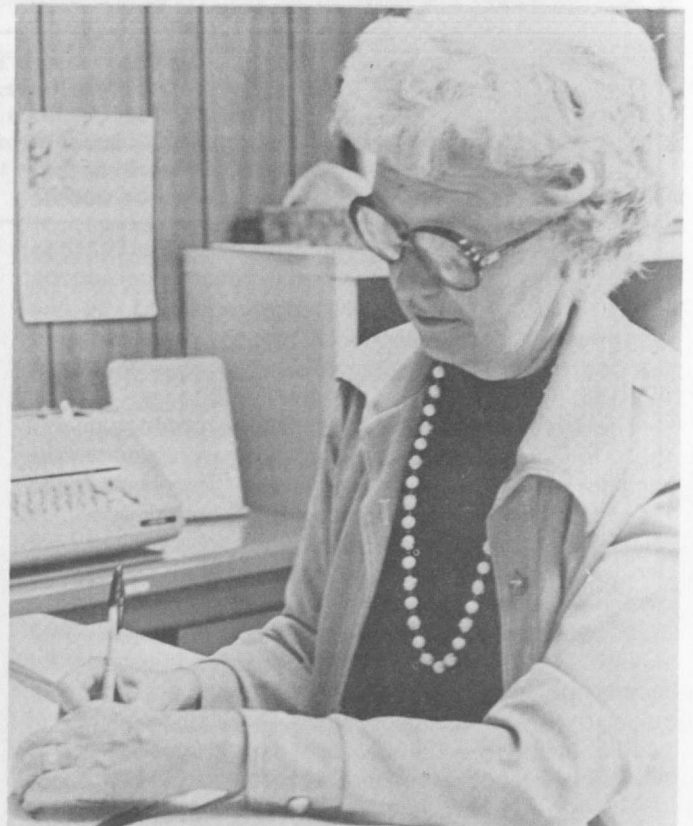
Another crew of alumni served on the phone answering committee. Among those were Daryl Hibma '76, Alan De Graaf '74, Marilyn Denekas '76, Paul Koets, '64, Linda Vermeer De Boer '69, Dave Kleis '66, Linda Van

Peurseem '67 and Agnes Steunenbergh, Alumni Secretary.

Agnes was an invaluable part of N-Day, doing the things that needed to be done to make the day successful. These included all the correspondence and mailings, typing the ads, making packets for the announcers concerning the events and other NW features to be used during the day, and many other details others might overlook.

Agnes has been serving at Northwestern as alumni secretary for the past ten years. During that time she has worked with the board on many of their projects including buying library books, the alumni gardens, seating for De Valois Field, making contributions to the general fund during last year's N-Day, and now working on the media center project.

Other responsibilities for the board, and for Agnes, include homecoming activities for the alumni. This year the date is October 29. Planned activities include a 10:00 a.m. parade followed by a coffee in the Windmill Park. At 11:30 a.m. a reunion of the class of 1967 will be held in the park and the N-Club luncheon will be held in the Dutch Mill Inn. At the 1:30 p.m pre-game show the



Agnes Steunenbergh, Alumni Secretary, has been working at Northwestern for the past ten years. During that time she has worked with the alumni board on a wide variety of projects, the latest of which was N-Day. Paul Koets '64, Chairman of N-Day.



**Agnes Steunenberg, Alumni Secretary**

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In order to make N-Day successful, much planning had to be done. Barb Lubbers '70 and Paul Koets '64, left, were two people who spent much time preparing for the day. Paul was chairman for the event and Barb was one of the announcers. Above, Barb Kleis '69 confers with Don Broek, station manager at KVDB. Don and his staff were helpful in the operation on N-Day, running the board, helping with music and commercials, and being there to make sure everything went smoothly.

Alumnus of the Year will be honored and the homecoming queen presented. The 2:00 p.m. football game with Westmar will be followed by a coffee and cider time for all alumni in the Student Union Lounge. That evening at 8:00 p.m. the theater and speech department's production of "Cinderella . . . As Never Told Before" will be presented in the Orange City Town Hall.

Other functions of the alumni are arranging the 50 year reunions held at commencement time. This past year the class of 1927 was honored. Agnes also helps arrange other class reunions.

"The Classic is another of our responsibilities. It is one way to keep the alumni informed as to what is happening at the college," continued Agnes. "Most of our communication with alumni is done through the mail. One of my big responsibilities is keeping track, as best I can, of where the alumni are and what they are doing."

The official alumni board, consisting of 18 members, meets twice a year, sometimes five or six times according to Agnes. Members of the board are elected for a three year term, by the alumni at large. When the homecoming letter is sent out all alumni are encouraged to vote for members of the board.

Officers currently are Mary Sikkema Bogaard '71, president; Stanley Van Peursem '66, vice-president; and Linda Vermeer De Boer '69, secretary. Other members of

the board are Arlan Draayer '65, Bubb Muilenburg, '52, Alan De Graaf '74, Paul Vande Berg '59, Betty A. Vander Zwaag '56, James Kleis '66, David Meylink '73, Myrna Harberts Ver Hoef '55, Daryl Hibma '76, Peg Powell Johnson '73, Barbara Jurriaans Kleis '69, David Raak '66, Norlan Top '65, J. Douglas Van Berkum '62, and James Vander Velde '69.

An exciting development in alumni relations at Northwestern has been the founding of several chapters across the nation. These are being started in Denver, the New York/New Jersey area, northern and southern California, Michigan, and Des Moines.

"We hope to encourage the growth of alumni chapters nation-wide," explained Agnes. "From these chapters we want to have representatives at our two yearly board meetings. This will give us a good representation from the alumni of Northwestern."

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# Christian Education

## A new dimension at Northwestern

As Northwestern begins a new phase in its academic program, offering liberal arts majors and career concentrations, the area of Christian education takes on a new dimension.

Prior to this year Christian education was offered as an interdisciplinary major consisting of 30 hours of courses from the areas of religion, psychology, sociology, music and education. Now specific courses in Christian education are offered as a career concentration. The major has been dropped.

How did this change come about? Part of it comes from the effort of the faculty to offer only liberal arts majors. Christian education seemed to be more of a career, vocational area than liberal arts, so it was decided to offer it as a career concentration. Then Roland Simmelink comes into the picture.

Active at Northwestern for seven years as Director of Admissions and Financial Aids, Simmelink decided in 1975 to go to seminary for further study in the area of Christian education.

"I seem to be the kind of person who moves around. Every seven years I get an aching to try something else. This time I decided to leave NW and study Christian education at the seminary level. When I informed the college of my decision I was asked to come back and teach Christian education courses. Having always had a burden for the Christian education majors at NW, and the absence of any actual Christian education courses, I was enthusiastic about teaching."

After a year's sabbatical and training at the North American Baptist Seminary in Sioux Falls, S.D., Simmelink is currently employed part-time as Assistant Professor of Christian Education and part-time as Director of Financial Aids.

Simmelink has a B.A. in sociology from Hope College and an M.A. in education from Peabody University in Nashville, Tenn. Previous experience for him includes teaching and being principal at a Christian school in Grand Haven, Michigan, and at the Annville Institute in Annville, Kentucky. For seven years Simmelink served as Director of Kentucky Work for the Reformed Church in the Appalachia area.

Simmelink is excited about the courses he is teaching. His excitement is contagious.

A basic question for Simmelink and the college is, "What is Christian education?" "Very briefly it is the entire educational ministry through the church. It should encompass the training of all church members and reach the total person," stated Simmelink. "We must be concerned first of all that people meet and accept Jesus Christ. After that our concern must be for their nurturing and discipling. Although our primary emphasis is the spiritual aspect of a person's life, we cannot ignore the other areas. A good program in Christian education must encourage and challenge a

person in all areas of his being."

As he planned the course offerings in Christian education, Simmelink sent a list of questions to 125 Reformed Church ministers asking, "If your church would be able to hire one more person to work with you, what skills and training would you want in that person?" Needs ranking high in the responses were training in Christian education, having a good Bible knowledge and ability to conduct Bible study, having the ability to develop youth programs, and having some educational and teacher training. Other suggestions were good communication skills, administrative and organizational abilities, musical ability, and experiences in evangelism and witnessing. Based on this list of suggestions Simmelink designed his program.

Courses to be offered include Introduction to Christian Education, Bible Study and the Teaching Ministry, The Church's Ministry to Children, to Youth and to Adults (three separate classes), Curriculum for Christian Education, and Camp and Retreat Ministries. Complimentary courses in the areas of religion, theatre, education, music, and recreation will add a depth of richness to the career concentration. Internship experiences in area churches, city churches, and camping will give persons footwork in the area of Christian education.

"Having Christian education as a career concentration gives students a chance to obtain a solid liberal arts major like music, sociology, psychology, or physical education," added Simmelink. "This gives students a greater depth of skills and training."

Simmelink hopes the courses at Northwestern will appeal to two types of people: those who plan to work full-time in a church position and those who will be involved in other occupations but still want to be equipped to be part of their church program.

"The Christian education program in a church must involve more people than the minister and the Director of Christian Education. If a church as a body is to grow it must depend on its lay people," suggested Simmelink. "We all have something to give to the furtherance of God's kingdom. The purpose of the church is to bring men to Christ and then help them grow in becoming more effective servants of Christ."

Full-time church employment offers a wide variety of job opportunities. Possible positions include Director of Christian Education, working at a church related publication house, working in a specific area of Christian education such as youth work, camp programs, and, with advanced study, working as a counselor.

"I feel the courses are excellent preparation for men who are going into the ministry and may not get these types of courses in seminary," suggested Simmelink.

What does a Director of Christian Education do and how will these courses help him? Responsibilities, of





**Roland Simmelink, Director of Financial Aids and Assistant Professor of Christian Education**

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course, vary from church to church. Generally, however, their concern is for the entire educational program of the church: Sunday school, catechism, youth programs, adult education, and all other aspects," explained Simmelink.

"Any congregation with more than 200 families needs to have a working staff ministry. Many ministers are overtaxed in the midst of preaching, administrating, counseling, and then trying to work with the educational program in their church. That is one area where we cannot afford to have a poor program."

With the overwhelming responsibilities for a Director of Christian Education and a minister, the involvement of the laity is crucial in an effective Christian education program. One or two people cannot do it alone. They can only equip others to carry out the programs. Endless directions seem to await those who take an active part in the church's ministry. Programs need to be developed in each age group area.

"The most effective method of Christian education is what one learns in the home," stated Simmelink. "The Hebrews taught this early truth in Old Testament times and it is still true today. Part of our education program must be training for parents in how to effectively educate their children."

The whole area of adult education offers challenges. "It is assumed that all adults are alike. This is not true," smiled Simmelink. "Each age group has different needs. The secular world has been bringing this to the attention

of the church for a long time. We can no longer ignore this fact. Adults have to be aided as they move from one phase of life to another. If we do not we are ignoring their needs and stifling their development."

"High school and junior high students need to be confronted with a Christian perspective as they search out the answers to the questions, 'Who am I?' and 'Where do I fit?' The church must make them aware of their talents and gifts. We must discover ways to put these to work, both in the church and in the whole of their life."

One real weakness of Christian education is that we often fail to keep up-to-date in curriculum and methods. "We have fallen behind the modern public schools," reflected Simmelink. "The things we offer are often not attractive to the young person who attends school during the week. We have to appeal to the young in ways they can understand and enjoy."

Of special significance for children, according to Simmelink, is the use of active and creative forms of worship. "Children need to have occasions to obtain memorable experiences. In Old Testament times the Hebrews used festivals as a vital part of their education program. Examples of this are the Passover and the Festival of Trumpets. They danced, sang, ate, and worshipped together. Our churches need to offer this kind of experience."

"It seems we don't show enough joy in our churches. We are afraid of being too happy or excited on Sunday morning," continued Simmelink. "Participating in an experience causes a child to ask, 'Why are we doing this?' That is a valuable way of learning and one with great impact."

What are Simmelink's hopes for the Christian education program?

"That every student completing a course in Christian education will first be aware of God through his self-disclosure, especially his redeeming love revealed in Jesus Christ, so that he may respond by living a life of faith and love. Second, that he will have an increasing desire to know more about God and will seek such knowledge by studying his word. Third, that he will have acquired teaching techniques which will be of value in the teaching ministry of the church. Fourth, that he will be able to draw up objectives for a church's educational ministry. Fifth, that he will be able to evaluate a curriculum and make judgments and recommendations according to specific needs. Sixth, that he will have a basic understanding of the need and unique differences of various age groups. Seventh, that he will know the importance of communication and will be familiar with various communication techniques. Eighth, that he will have discovered his potential creative abilities which can be developed for the ministry of the church."

The world of Christian education offers unlimited possibilities for those who seek. Northwestern is offering opportunities to seek, discover, and enjoy in Christian education and in all areas of life.



# A Look at Premed

## The advantages of a small college

Two Northwestern seniors, Margo Slickers and Cathy Weiss, were recently accepted into the University of Iowa Medical School through the Early Decision Plan. "This is the first time that premedical students from Northwestern applied for early decision, and it is an honor to our school that these two have been accepted," according to Dr. Edward Van Eck, Professor of Biology and coordinator of the NW premedical program.

An early decision involves the student applying to only one medical school and the school selecting the choice applicants, notifying them by the end of September. If not selected in the early decision a student may apply at the same school or others for the general selection made throughout the year.

Van Eck and Assistant Professor of Biology Virgil Muilenburg first came to Northwestern in 1963, beginning NW's biology major. Until 1970 all of

Northwestern's premedical students transferred to the University of Iowa after two years here. But in 1970 Jerry Van Es "broke the ice!" according to Van Eck.

Van Es came to Northwestern as a premedical student, but switched to education with a major in biology. Between his junior and senior years, however, local doctors convinced him to apply to medical school. "And he got in!," becoming the first NW student accepted directly from Northwestern, says Van Eck.

Van Es was followed by premedical student Ruth Langstraat, who was encouraged by the Iowa medical school dean to stay at Northwestern for four years rather than transfer after two. Why?

One of the factors, supposes Van Eck, is "the solid basic curriculum of the small school." He adds that the attention students get from professors helps. "We can see the student's progress and know how he's doing," he points out.

"In the large university, close communication between professor and student is not as it is at the smaller liberal arts college," adds Van Eck. "The professor in a large school has time to lecture and formulate the tests, but any close supervision of the student's work is in the hands of student teaching assistants. Many professors are not able to closely supervise the students' progress or get to know the student personally."

"We have the possibility of working one-to-one if a student has difficulties," continues Dr. Harold Hammerstrom, Professor of Chemistry. "We can pick up his errors, which may be overlooked at a big school."

"I like to see a premedical student not only be able to cure people, but able to look at each one as an individual," adds Hammerstrom, commenting on the excellent care given his daughter at Mayo Clinic in Rochester . . . mental preparation as well as physical. "At Northwestern there's more opportunity to develop those traits."

Peter Hansen, Associate Professor of Chemistry, agrees, adding that Northwestern students who have attended medical school don't feel disadvantaged compared to students from universities.

Hansen also mentioned the cut-throat competition among premedical students at universities, where students have been known to sabotage the lab experiments of others in order to get better grades. "Everyone wants to be at the top of the class," says Hansen.

He concludes that the benefit of the Northwestern premedical program is probably a combination of many little things, including Van Eck's annual trip to the University of Iowa premedical conference with our premed students, plus perhaps the strong work ethic in this part of the country.

Last year ten students applied to medical schools and





**Dr. Edward Van Eck, Professor of Biology**

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were all accepted—two in veterinary medicine, four in medical technology, and four in medicine. This year Cathy and Margo are the first of possibly several in their class who will be accepted into medical programs . . . the first in a group of determined students.

"Frankly, I don't believe that there are very many stupid people," says Van Eck. "Most just have an inferiority complex or lack of determination. I'm living proof of that. I was a mediocre undergrad with little confidence who improved significantly in graduate school."

"If you're willing to put in the time, you can learn," he continues. "You must just convince yourself that you can do something, and not be buffaloeed by thinking that it might not work. You're not losing anything by trying."





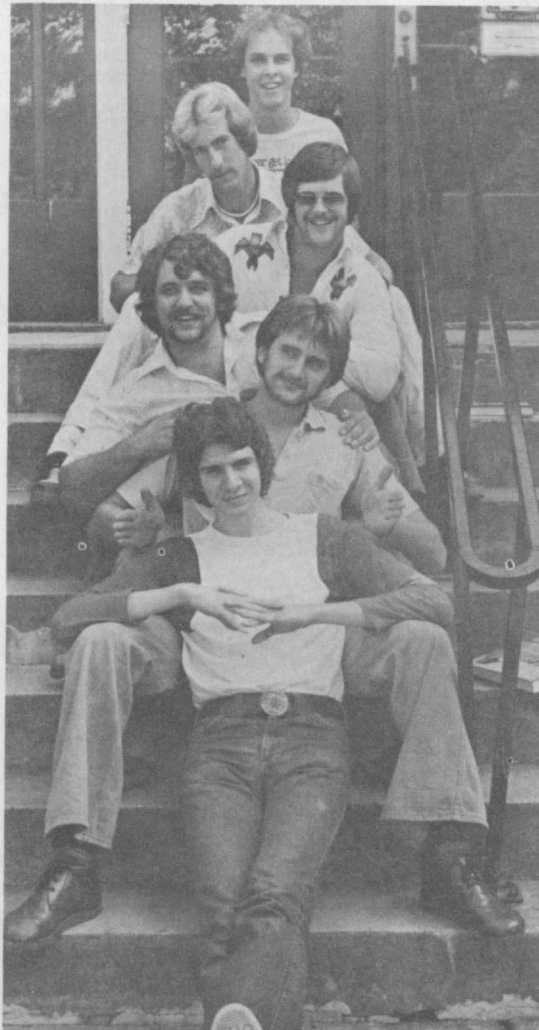
# First Impressions



"I'm very pleased to be at Northwestern. During initiation and orientation the upper-classmen went out of their way to make us freshmen feel at home. Too many times at college, people think too much of studying and not enough about the social aspect of living.

"The Christian fellowship is obvious by the many bright and shining faces that greet you as you wander around the campus . . . the love of Christ overflows."

—Bill Koster, freshman from Byron Center, Michigan



"The point that sold me on Northwestern was its field experience and internship possibilities. For any social science major the professors recommend a semester of applied study, such as working with a church in Philadelphia for Christian education, spending a semester in Chicago for sociology, or helping in a senator's office in Washington for political science. This type of study is not found in many of the larger universities and is part of why I am 'high' on Northwestern."

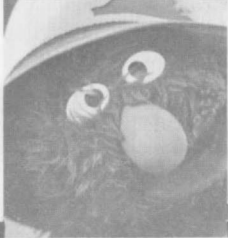
—sophomore from Orange City, Iowa

"Northwestern College is an institution with many opportunities to offer its students. The reason I chose Northwestern is that it offers what I need right now. It's also one of the lowest-priced private colleges in Iowa.

"The friendly Christian atmosphere does so much to make the new student feel comfortable. I never noticed until I came here just how accomodating and helpful everyone is. Anywhere you go, there's always someone with an encouraging smile and a 'hello'."

—freshman from George, Iowa





**Grover (sponsored by Nina Evans)**

"Some people say that by putting these NWC initiation hats on, the freshmen become puppets for the upperclassmen. Tiddly winks!! With this quaint topper, I am noticed! My fellow men intuitively recognize my sense of humor and laugh at the mere sight of me in my red hat! The women are nuts over me—they giggle helplessly every time I pass nearby! I am truly honored to share in the festivities of Freshman Initiation."

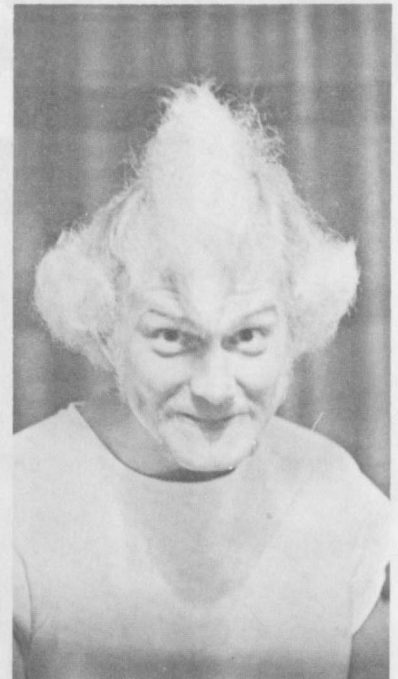
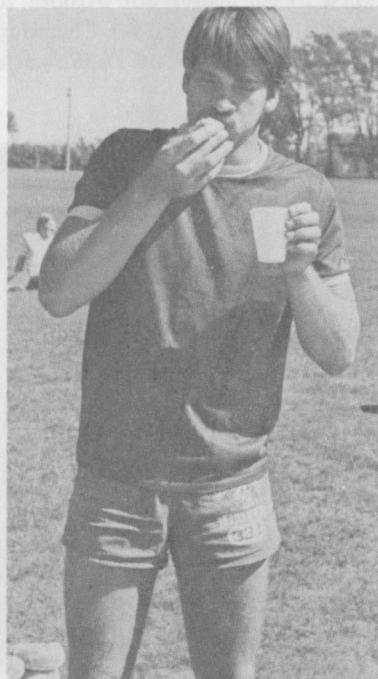
"There are many reasons for my coming to Northwestern. I liked the idea of a Christian oriented college, plus Northwestern's size and overall friendliness. Another thing I liked was the professor-student relationship which allows for more personalized attention. After being here I feel a concern for my future, for people seem to actually care if I am around. I like that."

—freshman from Manning, Iowa

"Northwestern College has done a fine job of opening the year to students, sponsoring events such as a variety show, dance, and "Almost Anything Goes" competition. Freshman Initiation was even helpful, for upperclassmen got acquainted with the freshmen, and vice-versa.

"The event which put the icing on the cake was the donut-eating contest. Students got to work together and compete. The feelings of third floor Heemstra were that it was all done for the greater glory of Heemstra three and the prize money."

—Mark Ketelson, freshman from Turin, Iowa





# "Love Your Neighbor"

## Agriculture: a tie between northwest Iowa and Mississippi

Note: "Northwestern is attempting to respond creatively to the needs and aspirations of the rural community it serves," in the words of Professor Robin Kendrick. This involves agri-business courses, "a special study sequence designed to prepare students for participation at all levels in this agriculturally-based economy." Practical experience with test plots are in the works, plus a student exchange program with Prentiss Institute in Prentiss, Mississippi.

A recent development involved three farmers from Jackson, Mississippi touring northwest Iowa to learn about pig farming. Then several Northwestern students accompanied them back to Mississippi as part of a cross-cultural experience. Although the Mississippi seminar was not meant to be strictly a "mission", Kendrick comments, "Who knows whether Northwestern's response to agriculture might not expand to include preparation of agricultural experts for Christian missions meeting the challenge of economic development?"

"Instead of being a slave to the white man, the black farmer has become enslaved by the very land which he is attempting to farm."

—Dale Vander Broek, NW senior from Spencer

The problem is poverty in Simpson county, Mississippi, and part of the cause is little education about farming methods. Inferior crop yields are the result of nutrient-depleted soil (because of King Cotton), inferior seed, poor drainage, and no fertilizer. Land lies fallow instead of crops being rotated. Industry snatches much of the labor force. Available government loans go unnoticed.

But the solution may have begun with the resources of Northwestern College. In attempting to respond to the biblical mandate to love their neighbors as themselves, Northwestern students, profs and area farmers recently helped blacks in Mississippi learn to raise pigs.

Why pigs?

According to Allan Kramer, Ireton farmer and part-time Northwestern professor last year, "Simpson county farmers own their own land and can therefore grow crops, but a different crop is needed to replace cotton. A few have switched to soybeans, but this takes a lot of capital. An alternative is corn, but farmers in Simpson county need an incentive to grow corn because of the limited market in Simpson county. Thus farmers should raise pigs and feed them corn, taking advantage of their good hog market, developing the corn market, and supplying fertilizer.

"Raising hogs on a small scale does not require large capital expense—only funds for a building, which many already own, and protein. The farmer can realize an income rather soon."

Last spring a plan evolved between Northwestern

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Josephine Wang, senior

"I live on this side of the mountain.

I see sunrise, I see sunset . . .

And I thought my world was the whole world.

One day, I turned my face to the other side of the mountain . . ."

## Mississippi Trip

There we are!

Sitting in class, discussing our Mississippi trip.

Nobody knows what to expect.

One thing we are sure of is that we all want to "share".

We see a film,

Listen to a tape.

We read books

We seem to understand the problem between whites and blacks.

But how much can we really "feel"?

Hearts full of excitement, hope, we look forward to this extraordinary experience.

I can't help but feel like I am entering a different world.

Two of us (white and black), in the same colony.

But what draws the line separating our two worlds?

It was a long trip,

Ten of us with three black men in a van and a pick-up.

We went through state after state.

We finally arrived in Jackson, Mississippi.

Our bodies were tired, but our souls were fresh!

We started working.

This work cannot be rewarded in terms of money but by brotherhood.

Some of us painted houses, while the others built a pig-house.

I was so tired from scraping and painting.

But I told myself,

"This is what you want, isn't it?

If you cannot sacrifice this little,

What else can you do for people?"

We came home exhausted

But it was worth it!

We cooked together,

And studied Amos.

There were so many questions in my mind,

But everyone was trying to help me.

I didn't get perfect answers,

Yet I came to understand another religion.

And I respect their belief.

Through this communication,

We learned about each other.

And I am glad I had this chance

To grow!

A black revival!

How exciting, we thought.

We sat in the church

With all black around.

People looked at us curiously and differently.

They sang and they prayed.

What a different way they expressed themselves.

Some of them seemed to be flattered

To have us there!

I guess having white in the black church  
Is something unusual.

I felt uneasy shaking hands with them.

Somehow, I am aware of the injustice.

How are we going to pay this debt?

And how are we going to mend this gap?

I live on this side of the mountain.

I see sunrise, I see sunset.

I eat and sleep.

I go to school. I study.

And I thought my world was the whole world.

One day, I turned my face to the other side of the mountain.

I saw injustice, poverty, frustration.

How could I be so blind?

What a narrow world I was living in!

Now I see both sides of the mountain.

What can I do to let justice roll down?

To let hope run over?

Mere words or thoughts are not enough.

After all, action speaks louder than words.

by Josephine Wang, senior from Taiwan



**Dr. Robin Kendrick, Assistant Professor of Economics**

"As part of Northwestern's attempt to respond creatively to the needs and aspirations of the rural community it serves, several students recently experienced life in an agricultural area of Mississippi. They discovered that instead of merely giving of themselves, they could also learn from black farmers. Everyone had something of worth to contribute."

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College and John Perkins of the Voice of Calvary ministry in Jackson, Mississippi (see *The Classic*, Spring 1977, page 21, for a story on Perkin's visit to NW last winter). In early August the plan became reality with Troy Dampeer, Calvin Brown, and N.C. Woodard coming to northwest Iowa, representing their Co-op of black farmers in Simpson county. Under the leadership of Kramer and NW Professor Robin Kendrick, these young farmers lived on and toured farms from George to Sioux Center to Boyden to Ireton, talked with veterinarians, and visited cooperatives. They learned as much as possible about pig farming, everything from clipping teeth to castrating, in both converted chicken coops and elaborate facilities which the farmer couldn't enter unless he'd showered first!

"Farmers love to talk about farming!" said Kendrick, delighted. That's what happened throughout the two weeks . . . strangers meeting and excitedly learning from each other.

The next step was the actual building of the facility. Robin Kendrick and Al and Carol Kramer, along with seven NW students, accompanied Troy, Calvin and N.C. back to Simpson county. For \$600 and over a week's labor they built a pig facility on the Woodard farm—a practical, versatile and inexpensive place.

Although the Iowans are now back in Iowa and the Mississippians in Mississippi, the project is not over. Sixty Northwestern students volunteered to pick up corn to raise money for the project, the start of a revolving fund to help finance more pig facilities, and eventually cattle facilities, in order to make use of grassland not suitable for crops.



Kramer and other interested farmers will help in building more hog houses in Mississippi this winter. Assistance in crop production, including helping secure loans for seed and fertilizer, are needed in the spring. The expansion of the existing Farmers' Cooperative in serving farm needs is another of Kramer's goals.

"It's a self-help program," emphasizes Kramer. "We don't want to just give money, but help others get started. Our goal is to help them develop their resources."

## *Dear diary*

While in Mississippi, the seven Northwestern students assisted with areas in the Voice of Calvary ministry where they had special interest or talent, whether journalism, music, or medicine. Impressions included these from Dale Vander Broek's journal:

**Aug. 16:** Will our social status as typical white affluent Americans hinder our role here in Mississippi? Perkins expertly laid to rest my fears by impressing upon me that the most important thing to do was to offer our white technological skills and energies to be funnelled and directed by indigenous black leadership. As Christians we don't have to be poor or blind to help those people in need.

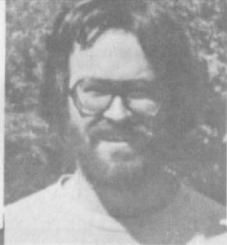
**Aug. 17:** My conviction to be a part of this type of enterprise continues to deepen each day. The sense of gratification received from the work is exhilarating. The fact that many people never even take the chance to experiment and see if this work is for them is disheartening. People must become convicted of Christ's call to be his vessels for reconciliation whether it be here in Mississippi, in Africa, or in Sioux county, Iowa.

**Aug. 18:** I guess my dream is to be coordinator of efficient health care for all people regardless of race, color, or creed.

**Aug. 19:** I think it is horribly wrong for someone to come to the Voice of Calvary expecting to set the world on fire with his good intentions for getting whites and blacks together . . . I feel change and true integration will proceed almost at an imperceptible pace. But we must start somewhere if we're going to get anywhere. The only way that integration will take place is through the declaration of God's glory to all places and all peoples.

**Aug. 26:** I got a first-hand look at the cycle of poverty, in seeing the small black farmers of Simpson county area. I can really appreciate how hard it is for a person to become free of this cycle by himself without the help of organizations like VOC. I am convicted in my own mind now of the need for a mission such as VOC. This need also must be met at a combined level of spiritual, financial, and social aid.





**Dale Vander Broek, senior**

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Yoshiko Sugiyama of Tokyo, Japan (reflecting on an exchange with a little black girl who wanted a ponytail like her own): God designed both of us.

Mike De Krey of Colton, S.D.: The real clincher for me was the day I heard about some men who honestly believed we were making a mistake by helping "coloreds". Up to that point . . . I believed discrimination was a game people played just to get away with something, just for the thrill of breaking the law and not getting caught, or maybe because they thought it would hurt business to deal with blacks, but not because they really believed that black people are inherently inferior to whites. . . Now I realize people are prejudiced because they really believe it.

Rachel Van Maanen of Rock Valley, Iowa: I feel there is a vital need for real Christianity, for true love and brotherhood to all people, no matter what their color! Some people talk about these needs and changes that should take place, but nothing ever gets done in meeting all these needs. The only way anything will get done is if we volunteer our services to these ministries for poor black people, such as the Voice of Calvary in Mississippi. I feel that these ministries are a good start for meeting the physical as well as spiritual needs of the blacks.



Glorene Wallace of Rock Valley, Iowa: The steps at the entrance of N.C. Woodard's home are broken and rotten. If you tread on the wrong step you just might fall through. Entering the living room, you see a bed in the corner, two couches worn with age, chairs and a T.V. set. The first thing I noticed was the collection of pictures of sons, daughters, grandchildren, nephews, and nieces in picture frames and in albums. We had supper at a long table that once fed 18 children (N.C. being the 17th). His mother in her 70's made us soul food: black-eyed peas, fried chicken, fried okra and corn bread and cabbage greens with "cha-cha"—a tangy relish that adds zip to a delicious dish. The heavy heat in the back part of the house—where the kitchen and dining room are located—sent us scurrying for the back porch and the fan-cooled living room. How generous N.C.'s mother had been to spend five hours in a virtual sauna bath preparing our meal. We could readily appreciate the role that porch-sitting plays in the lives of poor southern families!

Margo Slickers of  
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Orange City, Iowa:  
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replied, "Don't you know that stuff'll turn you black?" To pick up on the pursue her intentions, I replied, "But I have a genetic problem.

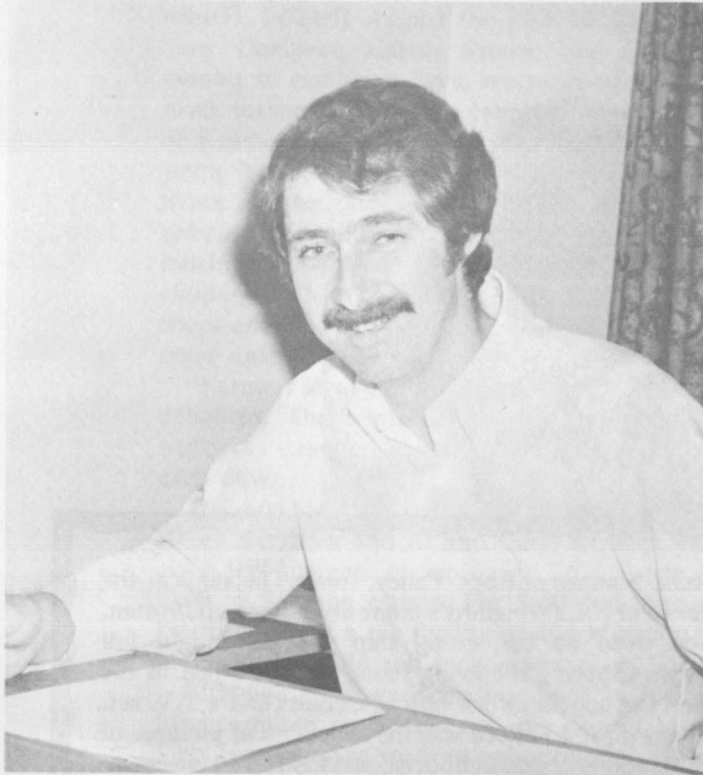
I only turn color in spots." (I have freckles.) She continued, "Well, I'd better not have anymore; I'm completely black." So I answered, "You could always add a little cream." The matter of skin color was dealt with as just a natural part of our individual make-up, as it really is.





# Bruce Murphy

## Shaping and changing lives



Dr. Bruce Murphy—husband, father, soccer coach, elder at his local church, Dean of Student Life, counselor and friend to many Northwestern students in the past seven years. The kind of friend and influence that shapes lives.

"My real concern as a person is, and always has been, to help people learn and grow," stated Murphy. "That is why I went into teaching. As I've taught, my understanding of the learning process has broadened. I now see that it involves much more than academics."

Murphy and his wife Diane came to Northwestern seven years ago for Murphy's first full-time teaching job. A graduate of Wheaton College, he went to graduate school in history at Northern Illinois University. While there he taught classes as part of his assistant ship. He served in Vietnam as a first lieutenant in the intelligence corps between his third and fourth years of graduate school.

"I was reluctant to come and consider the position at NW as I was ready to accept a position at another school," explained Murphy. "Lars Granberg, who was then president, persuaded me to come and look anyway. I was impressed with the school and its solid leadership. I knew nothing of the Reformed Church or Orange City but had always been impressed with the Reformed tradition. It seemed to be one that required doing

something while on earth, not biding your time until you get to heaven. What most excited me was that I could be involved in the shaping of the school. We decided to come."

Helping shape Northwestern is something Murphy has done.

His first teaching load included Western Civilization and European History. Western Civilization was part of the general studies program and is now called Western Man. As years passed Murphy's involvement with general studies area of the college grew.

He has served as associate director of a task force which revised and refined the Western Man/Western Literature program during the 1976-77 academic year. This task force was supported by a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant.

"What we are trying to do in the general studies area is help students understand more and more about what it means to be human. If one is only channeled into the areas where he has interest and ability he will not understand anything else. His existence will be narrow and unfruitful," explained Murphy. "The general studies are geared to broaden people's awareness of others by introducing us to all different kinds of people, ideas, and ways of living. The body of Christ has many functions. We need to appreciate those functions which are different from ours."

"The required courses are designed to ask the question, 'How should man live?'" he continued. "In the biblical studies area the students look at God's answer to this question. Western Man/Western Literature and the cross cultural study are geared toward developing an



"In Prexy we want to develop an atmosphere of openness and academic quality to talk about values," explained Murphy. "As we live together and share similar experiences the talking will be made easier." This semester ten women and six men are living with the Murphys. Lowell Van Gorp and Murphy work at developing some of that openness.



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understanding of how men have answered this question. The senior year each student participates in a seminar where his own views are incorporated into what he has learned as he answers the question 'How should man live?'"

One outstanding example of Murphy's involvement with the general studies area is Prexy House, a place where the Murphys and their two children, Kari, 9, and Chris, 6, live with sixteen college students.

Why Prexy? The Murphys felt a need—perhaps not just at Northwestern or in Christian education, but in education as a whole—a need to bring together personal growth and academic learning. Since much personal growth, self-understanding, and value clarification takes place during ages 18 through 22, the Murphys felt it unfortunate that many times personal growth is not carefully related to academic learning.

"The courses are over here and what's happening to you personally is over there"—some students relate it and some do not, explained Murphy. They felt it would be helpful to have a living-learning arrangement where all could compare personal experiences to a body of knowledge, thus clarifying individual positions in relation to the world.

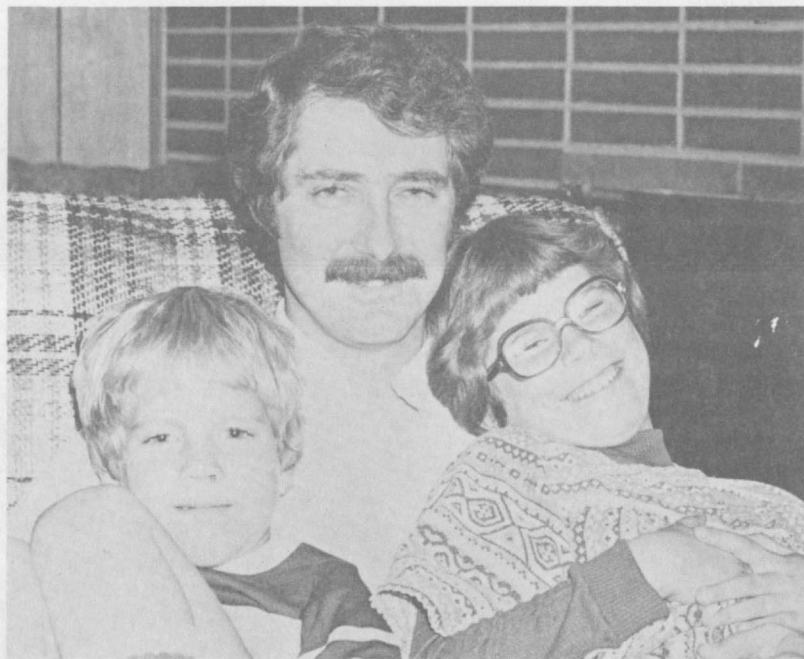
Prexy House is in its second year with ten women and six men first semester, ten women and seven men second semester. The senior seminar class is offered at Prexy. In class last year they read two books, "Born Again" by Charles Colson and "The Blood of the Lamb" by Peter De Vries. This year "Screwtape Letters" by C.S. Lewis will be studied instead of the De Vries book. They also read a variety of articles dealing with issues stretching from how we spend money to the problems of evil, pain and suffering. Another aspect of living at Prexy is sharing different cultural experiences like theatre, concerts and sport events.

"In Prexy we want to develop an atmosphere of openness and academic quality to talk about values," continued Murphy. "It is difficult to talk about personal values and applications in your own life with people you don't know well. As we live together and share similar experiences the talking is easier."

Murphy is also involved in the history department. In earlier years he taught several courses but has now lessened his load to one upper division course, "19th Century Victorian England," the subject on which he did his thesis.

Most exciting for Murphy is his new, half-time position as Dean of Student Life. "Of great concern to me is looking at people as 'whole' persons," stated Murphy. "I am in charge of policy—deciding how the extra-curricular and the curricular areas are to be integrated. This includes spiritual, social and academic life on campus."

Murphy's understanding of the learning process is similar to that of John Henry Newman. He sees a college as having two functions; the essential function is



**Family life is an important part of Bruce Murphy's life. He and his wife Diane have two children Kari, 9, and Chris, 6. Now with the extended family of Prexy House Murphy feels his children have experienced a richness they could not have in any other situation through their relationships with the college students.**

academic learning, and the instrumental function, personal development. Without the instrumental the essential learning will not take place.

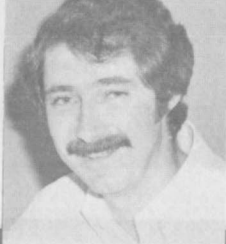
"In order to accomplish academic learning we must be concerned about the total life of the students," continued Murphy. "Man is a unified whole. We need to clarify his mind and cultivate his imagination. If the personal growth does not happen, then the academic learning will not occur either."

A primary emphasis in his work this year is the residence hall. One of the first steps was a retreat at Inspiration Hills for the resident advisors. They spent two and a half days talking about the importance of their positions, the kinds of problems they will encounter, and the necessity for close interpersonal relationships to convey Christian truths.

Murphy is concerned about the resident advisors' ability to cultivate quality relationships. "The positions of resident advisors have often been ambiguous," explained Murphy. "They have been regarded both as policemen to enforce rules and friends to help in good and bad times. Often a conflict arises between these two roles. That conflict is what we want to prevent."

A second effort in the dorms is a needs assessment program. Questionnaires and other opportunities to discover what the needs of students are will take place. From the results of these tests, programs will be developed.





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Bruce and Diane Murphy have been at Northwestern for the past seven years. Bruce is Dean of Student Life and Associate Professor of History and Diane is an instructor in physical education. When Bruce came to Northwestern he was excited because he saw the possibility of being able to help shape the school, and shaping Northwestern is something both of the Murphys have done. Among their activities are teaching, Prexy House, working in the general studies area, involvement in intramurals, and school and community organizations.

"My wife and I feel fortunate that we have found a college where the people believe in God, trust in his way, and are willing to take some risks to do what they think is right," stated Bruce. "Northwestern is a very special place to us."

Murphy works in close cooperation with Art DeHoogh, Director of Student Services, and the hall supervisors: Michele Potts, Ellis Scheevel, Al and Millie Slickers, and Ray Reid.

The disciplinary policy of the college is also Murphy's responsibility. "We want to work at mutual understanding," explained Murphy. "After the understanding is established we will react to a second offense with a punishment from my office. That will be either probation, suspension, or dismissal. Until understanding is established we will be lenient. Once the understanding of why the college disapproves of something has been explained and internalized, punishment will be swift and severe."

In his effort to coordinate all area of campus life Murphy has established a committee to aid him. This committee consists of the social life chairman, the housing program director, the intramurals director, the Union director, a Student Christian Fellowship representative, and the cultural affairs coordinator. Eventually Murphy hopes to see all these areas share a unified budget.

Another project for Murphy is his work with the plans for a student center building. Such a building would be an attempt to coordinate extracurricular and academic life. A theatre, post office, book store, recreational facilities, art gallery and snack bar are all possibilities for features in the proposed plan.

Murphy intends to work with the student senate to develop a more effective student voice on campus. He hopes to see the senate less of a legislative body and more of an advisory board, offering recommendations to various areas of the campus relating to student needs.

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Bruce Murphy believes in looking at people as "whole" persons—helping them develop in all areas of their lives. He is a man who questions, dreams, and acts.

These are some of the qualities he shares with his students. These are the kinds of qualities that change lives.



# News Briefs

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

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## Doris Strutzenberg named Parent of the year



The Strutzenberg-Stumpf family several years ago when all were still at home: Cathi, Lynn, Randy, Rhonda and Chris.

Mrs. Doris Strutzenberg, of Manson, Iowa, was awarded 1977 Parent of the Year. She is the mother of Randy Stumpf, a senior at Northwestern, and Cathi Stumpf, who attended Northwestern last year.

Northwestern's Parent of the Year award is new this year due to a proposal made by the Northwestern Awards Committee. Students were asked for nominees and criteria last spring, and these nominations were individually read by each member of the Awards Committee. The Awards Committee, made up of representatives from the alumni association, board of trustees, faculty and administration, then selected the Parent of the Year.

Mrs. Strutzenberg is the mother of five children: Cathi, 19, now studying court reporting at the Minnesota Business School; Lynn 16, a junior in high school; Randy, 22, captain of the football team at Northwestern; Rhonda, 17, a senior in high school; and Chris, 20, in nurses' training at NIACC in Mason City.

An interesting part of the Strutzenberg-Stumpf family is

their love for the water. Mrs. Strutzenberg teaches swimming at Iowa Central Community College, having been involved with swimming for 25 years. All of her children are lifeguards and two are also water safety instructors.

According to Randy and Cathi in their nomination of their mother for Parent of the Year, "She had the talent of building up in us the incentive to make ourselves the best instead of just okay, and she made us believe that with the Angel of the Lord on your side you can do anything and get through anything because she did."

Because their father, Norbert Stumpf, died at age 29, "to raise four girls and one boy respectively was the task she was faced with," say Randy and Cathi, "but to raise them in a Christian home filled with love and to instill in them the Christian attitude of kindness, honesty and truth was her goal. We have to admit, there isn't another woman on this earth capable of raising us, teaching us and loving us as much and as well as our mother did and still does."

## A new look at Northwestern

Many improvements were made in Northwestern facilities during the summer months, according to Paul Muyskens, Vice President for Financial Affairs and Long Range Planning. These include remodeling at Heemstra Hall, Ramaker Library, the Playhouse, Van Peursem Hall, and a new building for married student housing.

Heemstra Hall, a men's residence on campus, was completely redecorated. Each room in the building was painted, with new beds, mattresses, carpet, drapes, windows, doors and lounge furniture greeting students when they returned. The drapes and carpet were the project of the women's auxiliary. Total cost of the project was about \$30,000. In another year plans call for a new roof on the building.

"People didn't recognize the place when they returned," smiled Muyskens. "It has a completely new look."

Work in Ramaker Library included moving the art gallery to another part of the basement, moving some books and study tables downstairs, and making room upstairs for the new media center. Carpet, painting and new

lights were additions to the basement. The heating and air conditioning system had to be redesigned in order that the equipment for the media center would be able to function properly.

The move for the art gallery is considered a temporary one until construction of the student activity center. Then the library will add more room for books and studying downstairs.

In the Playhouse a revolving stage, designed by Tolman Manufacturing, was installed. To allow for more exits from the stage to the basement a circular stair case has also been added.

In the spring Northwestern was faced with a shortage of married student housing for the 1977-78 year.

To meet this need a 60' by 40' two-floor building was built behind Fern Smith Hall. The building has eight apartments which are similar to a mobile home. A single bedroom, bathroom, storage room, and combination kitchen and front room are the floor plans of each apartment. They are electrically heated, air conditioned and completely car-

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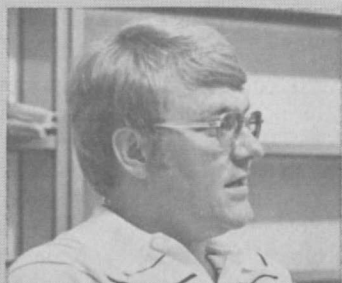
I wish to thank Northwestern College for the Parent of the Year Award presented me on Parents' Day, and to President Rowenhorst and his wife for being such lovely hosts. I especially wish to acknowledge the Parent of the Year Committee for this beautiful day which I am sure required much planning and time on their part. I am looking forward to hearing about future parents of the year!

Thank you all for allowing me this memory I will cherish always!

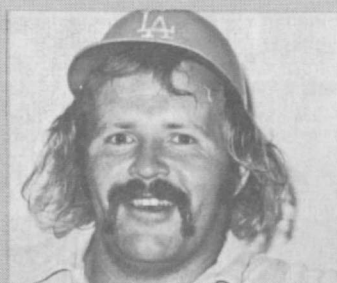
God Bless You,

*Mrs. Doris Strutzenberg  
& family*





Dan Wrather



Ray Reid



Michele Potts



Jim Vanden Bosch



Friedhelm K. Radandt

## Teacher grads find jobs

Placement for 1977 teacher education graduates from Northwestern was excellent, with only one person who actively looked unable to find a teaching job.

With a total of 69 graduates completing the requirements for certification, 51 are teaching this fall, according to Dr. Ron Juffer, chairman of the education department. Of the 19 who are not teaching, only one was unable to

find a teaching job who actively looked for such a position. The others either did not pursue teaching or had location limitations.

In elementary education 30 found teaching positions, with 21 in secondary. The new teachers are located in Iowa, South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Illinois, Colorado, Minnesota, Michigan, Texas, and Missouri.

## Family Fair bustles

Kids of every age ran all over the Northwestern campus Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 13. Everything happened from the presentation of "Robin Hood" and "The Bremontown Musicians" by local children to NWC class reunions to a yummy supper featuring barbecued beef sandwiches. Used n Reused, Sundaes n Such, Buds n Bloom, and other

booths, plus a big auction and carnival games for young and old added diversity to the day's activities.

According to Jeanne Ritsema, general chairperson for the 1977 Family Fair, the women's auxiliary took in \$6,882.60 July 13, before expenditures. Proceeds from the Fair were used to redecorate Heemstra Hall.

## New staff members

Three full-time faculty members, two residence hall directors, and eleven other staff members have been hired by Northwestern College for the 1977-78 academic year.

Friedhelm K. Radandt was appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs. Radandt, a native German, was Dean of the Faculty at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, and previously German professor at Lake Forest and the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. and A.M. from the University of Chicago. Radandt, his wife Elizabeth, and their three children, are living in Orange City.

Daniel Wrather, who holds a Ph.D., M.S., and B.A. from the University of Oklahoma, was appointed Assistant Professor of Psychology. Previously Assistant Professor of Psychology at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, Wrather moved to Orange City with his wife Kathy and their three children.

Northwestern's English department has added James Vanden Bosch as Assistant Professor of English. Vanden Bosch, who received his M.A. from the University of Chicago Divinity School and Ohio University, and his A.B. from Calvin College, is working on his Ph.D. He has recently been teaching in the English department at Central YMCA Community College in Chicago. Vanden Bosch and his wife Maria are living in Orange City.

### Vande Stouwe interns with Bedell

Cindy Vande Stouwe, a senior at Northwestern, is spending four months interning for Congressman Berkley Bedell in Washington, D.C. Cindy, a history major, works in Bedell's office and lives on Capitol Hill.

Other students from colleges

Raymond Reid and Michele Potts were named Hall Directors for Colenbrander and Fern Smith, respectively. Reid, from El Monte, California, was previously administrative intern at Azusa Pacific College and received his M.A. at Azusa and B.A. at Seattle Pacific. His wife Jeanne is temporarily working at Northwestern as a secretary.

Michele Potts received her M.A. from Azusa Pacific College and B.A. at Open Bible College. Originally from the Black Hills, she has worked previously as Dorm director.

Part-time faculty members are Ken Netten, Lecturer in Math, Dale Hubers, Lecturer in Math, Wayne Vermeer, Lecturer in Math, Char Hoskins, Lecturer in Education, Gary Regnarus, Lecturer in Education, Margery Stetson, Lecturer in Music (vocal), Mrs. Noel McGee, Lecturer in Music (strings).

Other new staff members include Bonnie Jorgenson, Director of Public Relations, and secretaries Alicia Hogan, Beth De Leeuw, and Linda Tigges.

Positions were vacated by Edward Ericson, Robert Hancock, Kathleen Verduin, and Deb Menning, who resigned; Lawrence Van Wyk, who retired; Jay Van Hook, on leave; and Don Lindscoog, Steve Ekdorn, and Ralph Mouw, on sabbatical. Stan McDowell was reassigned duties in the coaching area.

belonging to the nation-wide Christian College Consortium intern in various places in Washington, D.C. and participate in classroom work arranged by the consortium.

Cindy is earning 14 hours credit for her semester in Washington.

### De Vries named contributing editor to "The Reformed Journal"

George De Vries, Jr., Professor of History at Northwestern, has been named a contributing editor to "The Reformed Journal," a journal of reformed comment and opinion. Based in Grand Rapids,

Michigan, this non-denominational monthly journal speaks to issues dealing with church and society. De Vries has been a regular contributor during the last few years.

## Football program receives award

The NW football programs, organized by Sports Information Director Bill Boote, recently received a second place tie in the yearly publications awards given by College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

## Thornton interns at NW State Bank

Jim Thornton, a NWC senior in business administration, interned this summer with Northwestern State Bank in Orange City. The internship, a cooperative effort between the bank and NWC, provided Thornton with a detailed understanding of and practical experience in banking.

## N.W. expands

Northwestern College continues to grow. The Board of Trustees has officially purchased the Agri-Quip building located on the southwest corner of the campus. Architects are currently conducting feasibility studies on the best usage of the building.

"We want to use the building to integrate our faith and the way we deal with our leisure time," suggested Dr. Friedhelm Radandt, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "This building could offer some unique situations in which to do this."

Possibilities for the building include using it as a student activities center containing a theatre, an art gallery, recreational facilities, a bookstore, a snack bar and a post office. All plans at this time are tentative and await the decision of the Board.

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peted and furnished. According to Muyskens, the college also has ten mobile homes and three small houses adjoining the campus which are being used as married student housing and housing for extra girls from the dormitories.

In Van Peursem Hall all the single pane windows were removed and thermo pane windows with insulated material were installed. A new roof, extra insulation and painting in the hallways complete the new look in VP.

"We are trying to insulate every building possible to help lessen our



## Hinky Doodle and Horrible Haag

Did you ever hear of the kingdoms of Hinky Doodle and Dutchland, with citizens named Horrible Haag, Iggy and Ziggy? How about a king who has to find a bride within five days or he loses his kingdom to a rival king? Or a guy who can't stand his wizard's mother-in-law, decides he does not want an ugly mother-in-law, and thus hunts for a beautiful mother-in-law in order to find his bride?

Northwesternites saw this tale

enacted by puppets in September. Written by Tim Poppen, "The Marriage of a King," which was presented with real people as actors in the spring of 1976, was revised into a three-act puppet play. Helping Tim with the puppet and set construction, music, voices, and puppetry were Nina Evans, Denise Knudsen, Joan Zwagerman, Deb Poppen, Brian Bronzynski, Steve Branch, Barry Lefever, and Del Brink.

## Theatre dept. receives grant

Northwestern was recently notified that the theatre and speech department is the recipient of a \$500 grant which will help subsidize a professional costume designer for a special Christmas production of a medieval music-drama, **The Play of Christmas**. The play, billed as the most elaborate production ever staged

at Northwestern, will be presented December 9 through 11 and 16 through 18.

Grant monies dispensed by the Iowa Arts Council were made available through the National Endowment for the Arts block grant program for state arts agencies. Iowa received \$215,000 for the programming year 1977-78, as did all other state arts agencies, but 192 applications seeking over \$500,000 in assistance were submitted to the Iowa Arts Council. Thus NW is proud to be able to count itself among the recipients.

Ann Olson, the main designer for the Old Creamery Theatre Company in Garrison, Iowa, has been hired as costume designer for **The Play of Christmas**. In addition to her design responsibilities, she will be on campus for about six weeks, working with NW students constructing the costumes. **The Play of Christmas** will be directed by Steve Pederson with set and lighting design by R. Keith Allen.

## Full-time students number 676

According to Harold Vander Laan, Registrar, first semester enrollment totals 676 full-time students, with 229 freshmen, 151 sophomores, 160 juniors and 136 seniors. Five hundred thirty-one live on campus and 145 are commuters.

Fifty-three part-time students also registered this fall, making the total enrollment 729.

## Bible comes alive to local archaeologists

"Biblical archaeology makes people come alive. They had struggles not unlike our own—threats to their lives. I'm encouraged to realize that they persisted in their faith—that it's not only possible, but it's the way: to serve God today, to live triumphantly," says Dr. Lyle Vander Werff. Vander Werff, along with 1977 NW graduate Keith Roghair of Alton, spent the summer in Ajlun, Jordan, where they, as part of a team of American archaeologists, completed the excavation of an ancient iron smelting site.

The actual site, near the village of Wardeh, is the location of the largest known iron mine in Jordan with ore reserves estimated to be more than one half million tons. This summer's work uncovered an iron smelter unused since 1450 A.D. during the Mamluke Period.

## NW profs teach at NITC

Dr. Stephen Cobb, Associate Professor of Sociology, and Mr. Philip Patton, Associate Professor of Business Administration, are teaching "Complex Organizations," and "Advanced Business Law," respectively, at Northwest Iowa Technical College in Sheldon this fall. This educational program is part of NW's effort to reach people in their home communities.

## Laurent leads fall retreat

Bob Laurent, a member of the contemporary musical group, "Good News Circle," led the SCF retreat September 16 through 18. Laurent, an ordained minister from Niles, Michigan, spent the weekend at Lake Okoboji with NW students and staff, discussing "The Discerning Nonconformist."

Kevin Muur and Karol Aronson were co-chairmen of the retreat.

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heating bill," commented Muyskens. "In the last few years we have insulated Prexy House, the art center, the auditorium, and Dykstra Hall as well as Van Peursem.

Other investments at Northwestern have been microscopes for the science department, a mini-computer for the math, business and science departments, typewriters for the business department, a portable sound system for the musical group "Charity" and other similar groups, a new logos for the school cars, being painted by Don Hop, a local artist.



## NW basketball team to Holland

The Northwestern College Men's Varsity Basketball Team is going to Holland. Dr. Don Jacobsen, Associate Professor of Physical Education and varsity coach, announced that plans have been made by Jim Woudstra, a 1974 Northwestern graduate who has been playing and coaching amateur basketball in Holland for three years. The team will visit Holland December 15 through 30.

All team members will pay their own air fare. Once in Holland all the expenses will be covered by the teams the NW players are challenging. No funds from the college are being used for the trip.

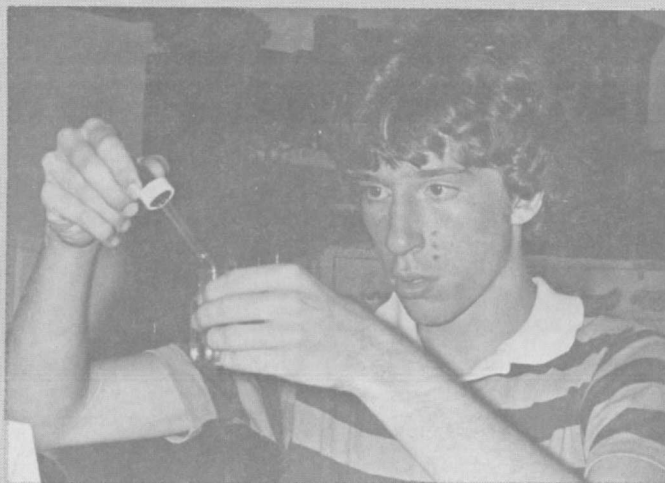
While in Holland the Red Raiders will face teams in the Delft-Amsterdam and the Enschede areas, play in a holiday tournament against teams from Holland, Spain, and Italy, and possibly journey to Germany for two games.

"When Jim was in Orange City this summer we talked about the possibility of a trip," explained Jacobsen. "Since then Jim has done much footwork, arranging games and making other plans. We are excited about the chance for our team to experience another culture, learn what it is like to travel as a team for an extended period of time, and play under the international rules instead of USA rules."

A number of differences in the rules do exist. Among these are that dunking is permitted at any time; once a ball strikes the ring a player may tap or bat it into the basket or bat it out of the cylinder; only the coach may call time out; and only five seconds are allowed to shoot a freethrow.

"Jim is also hoping to set up some basketball clinics that the players and I will conduct for the teams in Holland," continued Jacobsen. "He feels that basketball in Holland is not as advanced as that in the United States. If these workshops are possible they will be an important part of our Holland tour."

"The college is delighted to see that our basketball team will have the opportunity to play in Holland," commented H. Virgil Rowenhorst, President of Northwestern. "What makes it even more exciting is that no college funds will be used to finance the tour."



## Veldhuizen & Muilenburg lead water study project

The second phase of a pilot project in Iowa began in Orange City September 14 as junior and senior high school science teachers and students from the four-county area met at Northwestern to begin studying local water samples.

Virgil Muilenburg, Assistant Professor of Biology at Northwestern, explained the objectives of the **Understanding Local Ecology** project, and then students and teachers experimented with water tests in Northwestern labs. These students and teachers are now doing on-the-site research of water samples from selected local rivers and ponds. Others throughout the state are testing water in their area, all involved with the **Understanding Local Ecology** project.

G. Henry Veldhuis, physics and chemistry teacher at Sheldon Community High School and Assistant Professor of Physics at Northwestern College, began the project locally after discussion with other local scientists and his study on the relationship between science and society.

"We're trying to get the kids away from simply studying books and into the environment," Veldhuis said. "Involving them in a research-type activity that we as teachers don't know the answers to will hopefully help them experience some of the excitement of investigation in science."

Veldhuis quotes C.S. Peirce in his explanation of the project objectives: "For it is not knowing, but the love of learning that characterizes the scientific man."

Assisting with the project are Area Education Agency Four, University of Iowa, Iowa-ASSIST, and the National Science Foundation. Former NW students and staff involved are Neil Johnson, James Ludens, Arlen Smit, Jerry Ferrell, Jerry Wiekamp, Stan Gaalswyk, and Willard Boscaljon.

## Coming Attractions

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### "Roots"

January 16, 23, 30; February 6, 13, 20

### Focus Weekend

November 12-13; February 11-12

### No Classes

November 24-27, Thanksgiving break

December 23-January 10, Semester break

February 27, Mid-term break

### Football Games

November 5, at Peru State College

November 12, Upper Iowa University

### Men's Basketball Schedule

November 12, University of Chihuahua/Mexico

November 25, at Simpson

November 26, at Central

November 29, at Dakota Wesleyan

December 3, Buena Vista

December 7, at USD/Springfield

December 10, at Morningside

December 17, Dakota State

December 23, at University of Nebraska/Omaha

January 3, at Briar Cliff

January 5, at Buena Vista

## Frankens provide music scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Franken of Sioux Center recently made a ten-year commitment to provide \$5,000 for a music scholarship at Northwestern.

The Franken Music Scholarship is unique in that the donors have agreed to fund a scholarship for a specific length of time subject to renewal.

## Concert featured on Parents' Day

A concert featuring the stage band, choral readers, chapel choir, women's chorus, and Heritage Singers was a highlight on Parents' Day at Northwestern September 24. Other activities included a football game, soccer game, faculty-parent reception, and worship service. Carol Ver Gowe and John Ter Beest served as co-chairmen, with assistance from Mark Remme and Linda Vander Stoep.

January 7, Dakota Wesleyan  
January 11, Midland  
January 14, Westmar  
January 18, Dana  
January 21, at Dordt  
January 25, at Sioux Falls College  
January 28, at Yankton  
February 1, Mt. Marty  
February 4, at Westmar  
February 11, Dordt  
February 14, Sioux Falls College  
February 18, Yankton  
February 21, Briar Cliff  
February 24, at Mt. Marty

### Women's Basketball Schedule

December 6, at Dordt  
December 9, Morningside  
December 10, at Briar Cliff  
December 13, at Mt. Marty  
January 13, Briar Cliff  
January 14, SECO  
January 19, Buena Vista  
January 21, at Westmar  
January 24, USD  
January 27, Midland  
January 28, Central  
January 31, at Buena Vista  
February 2, at SECO  
February 4, Dordt  
February 10, at SW Minn. State  
February 14, at Morningside

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Druvenga, Miss Rita  
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Duvon, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis  
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Ed's Deep Rock - Hospers  
Ed's Motor Service - Hospers  
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Eldridge, Mrs. Scott  
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Bronson, IA  
Family Clothiers - Hull  
Farmer's Co-op Assn. - Hull  
Farmer's Co-op Society - Sioux  
Center  
Fedders, Mr. & Mrs. Dick  
Feekes, Mr. & Mrs. Robert  
Fellers - The Golden Rule - Rock  
Rapids

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First National Bank - Sioux Center  
Fisher, Mrs. Gertrude  
Fliss, Miss Cindy  
Foreman, Mr. & Mrs. Leland  
Foreman, Mr. Merlin  
Franken, Mr. Gerrit H., Sr.  
Fred's Plumbing & Heating - Hospers  
Fun & Fitness Center  
Gasser, Mrs. Charles M.  
Geense, Mr. & Mrs. Keith  
General Mills Foundation  
George, Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey  
Givens, Mr. & Mrs. James  
Gleysteen, Mrs. J. C.  
Golden Crust Bakery - Rock Rapids  
Granger, Mrs. Florence  
Grier, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce  
Griffin, Mr. Dennis  
Groen, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas  
Grooters Implement  
H & S Manufacturing  
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Hansen, Mrs. Quay  
Harmelink, Mr. Clifford D.  
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Harmelink, Mr. & Mrs. Roger  
Harmelink, Miss Rosetta  
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Christ  
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Hector, Mr. & Mrs. David  
Hector, Rev. & Mrs. Robert  
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Heemstra, Mr. & Mrs. James  
Heemstra, Mr. & Mrs. Larry  
Heemstra, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond  
Heeren, Rev. Enos  
Hegland, Mrs. Robert  
Herm's Saw Shop  
Heusinkveld, Mr. George  
Hewlett Packard Company  
Hi-Way Body Shop - Sheldon  
Hoff, Rev. & Mrs. Marvin D.  
Hoffman, Mr. John R.  
Hoffman, Rev. & Mrs. Robert  
Hofland, Mr. & Mrs. Alan  
Hollinga Reel Repair  
Hoogeveen, Mr. & Mrs. Bob  
Hospers Body Shop  
Hospers-Granville Insurance Agency  
Hub Clothiers - Hawarden  
Hubers, Mr. & Mrs. Forrest  
Huibregtse, Mr. & Mrs. Robert  
Huisman, Mrs. La Donna  
Huisman, Miss Nell  
Huitink, Miss Tracy  
Huizenga, Mr. & Mrs. Elmer  
Huizenga Transport  
Hull Co-op Gas & Oil  
Hull Rexall Drug  
Hulstein, Mr. Johannes  
Ihrman, Miss Hermine  
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J & M Trucking - Orange City  
J & R Body Shop - Orange City  
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Jans, Mr. Bennis  
Jeltema, Mr. & Mrs. Peter J.  
Jenkins, Dr. & Mrs. Murray  
Jiskoot, Dr. & Mrs. Rodney  
Joe's Feed Service - Hospers

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Jurriaans, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew  
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Kalsbeek, Mr. & Mrs. William  
Kempers Flower House  
Kempers, Mr. & Mrs. Karl  
Kendrick, Ms. Robin  
Ken Karr Ford Mercury - Sheldon  
Kennedy, Dr. & Mrs. Earl Wm.  
Kienast, Mr. & Mrs. Leland  
King, Mr. & Mrs. Steve  
Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Company  
KIWA Radio Station  
Kline, Chaplain & Mrs. Walter  
Klinghagen, Mrs. Simon  
Klomprens, Mr. & Mrs. Wayne  
Koehler, Mr. & Mrs. Russell  
Koele, Mr. & Mrs. Glenn  
Kooiker, Dr. & Mrs. John  
Kooiker Chevrolet - Hull  
Koole, Mr. & Mrs. Arie  
Korver's 5 & 10  
Korver, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. George  
Koskamp, Mr. & Mrs. Tom  
Koster, Mr. & Mrs. Leon  
Kosters, Mr. & Mrs. Allen  
Kountry Kitchen - Hospers  
Kruizenga, Rev. Harvard  
Kruse, Mr. & Mrs. Larry  
Kuester, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis  
Kuhlers, Mr. & Mrs. Herman  
Kuiken, Mr. & Mrs. Orville  
Kuipers, Rev. & Mrs. Cornelius  
Kuyper, Mrs. Robert  
Lammers, Mr. & Mrs. Stan  
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Mason, Mr. & Mrs. Lyle  
Mays, Mrs. Muriel  
McCormack, Mrs. Ardy  
McKinstrey, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon  
Meekma, Mr. & Mrs. Terry  
Meeter, Rev. & Mrs. Dean  
Mellema, Mr. & Mrs. Ervin  
Menke, Mr. Clarence  
Menning, Rev. & Mrs. Norman  
Merrill United Methodist Church  
Milder, Mr. & Mrs. Richard  
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Mollenbeck, Mr. Roger  
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 Murphy, Mr. & Mrs. Franklin  
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 Nordgaard, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin  
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 Northwest Implement  
 Northwest Iowa Reading Council  
 O & M Clover Farm  
 Oolman, Mrs. Harvey  
 Oostra, Mr. & Mrs. Richard  
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 Orange City Plumbing & Heating  
 Orange City Roller Rink  
 Orange Motor Company  
 Paarlberg, Miss Susan  
 Pantry Cafe  
 Peelen, Mr. Lyle  
 Pennings, Rev. Marion  
 Peters Gateway - Boyden  
 Petrich, Mr. & Mrs. Norman  
 Photography Unlimited  
 Plantage, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. E.  
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 Priebe, Mrs. Leah  
 Postma Insurance - Sheldon  
 Punt, Rev. & Mrs. Roger  
 Quale, Mrs. Myra  
 Quality Farm Supply - Boyden  
 Quality Radio & Recording  
 Raak, Mr. Arie  
 Reinders, Miss Geraldine  
 Rensink, Mr. Clyde  
 Rensink, Mr. & Mrs. Henry  
 Reynen, Mr. & Mrs. Robert  
 Ridder, Rev. & Mrs. Herman  
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 Romberg, Mr. & Mrs. Donald  
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 Rozeboom, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis  
 Rozeboom, Dr. & Mrs. Lloyd E.  
 Rozeboom, Rev. & Mrs. Richard  
 Rozeboom, Mr. & Mrs. Roy  
 Rozeboom, Mr. & Mrs. Willis  
 Ruby's Beauty Salon  
 Rucker, Mrs. Ellar  
 Rudolph's Shoes & Stuff - Sheldon  
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 Sioux Feed Company - Sioux Center  
 Sioux Oil  
 Sioux Transport  
 Siouxland Vet's Supply - Sioux Center  
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 Stehr, Mr. Robert  
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 Straks Clothing - Sheldon  
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 Van Benthem, Mr. & Mrs. Richard  
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 Vander Schaaf, Mr. & Mrs. Herlon  
 Vander Schaaf, Rev. & Mrs. Robert  
 Vander Schaaf, Mr. & Mrs. Wayne  
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 Verdoorn, Mr. & Mrs. Larry  
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 Vogel, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur  
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 Voss, Rev. & Mrs. Melvin  
 Vossekuil, Miss Evelyn  
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 Wallinga, Rev. & Mrs. Robert  
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 Bovendam, Rev. & Mrs. Henry  
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 Nieman, Mr. Francis  
 Pap, Mrs. Susie  
 Plantage, Mr. & Mrs. William E.  
 Punt, Rev. & Mrs. Arnold  
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 Convention  
 Ramaker, Col. & Mrs. H. J.  
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 Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Henry P.  
 Smith, Mr. & Mrs. John  
 Smoller, Mr. & Mrs. Seymour  
 Stapert, Dr. & Mrs. John  
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 Sterenberg, Mr. & Mrs. Paul  
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 Van Egmond, Rev. & Mrs. Howard  
 Van Engelenhoven, Rev. & Mrs.  
 Everett  
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 & Mrs.  
 Van Roekel, Mr. & Mrs. James  
 Van Roekel, Mr. & Mrs. John H.  
 Van Rooyen, Mr. & Mrs. Jack  
 Van Zyl, Mr. Lowell  
 Van Meeteren, Mrs. Delia  
 Van Den Hul, Mr. Herm  
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 Vander Maaten, Mr. & Mrs. Hans  
 Vander Ploeg, Mr. & Mrs. Henry  
 Vander Stoep, Mr. & Mrs. Roy  
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Veenegerts, Henry, Estate  
 Veldman, Mrs. J. A.  
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 Verdoorn, Mr. & Mrs. Bill  
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 Verduin, Mrs. Ralphine  
 Ver Steeg, Mr. John W.  
 Visser, Mr. & Mrs. John  
 Voss, Rev. & Mrs. Melvin  
 Vossekuil, Miss Evelyn  
 Waller, Norval G, Family  
 Wallinga, Delia, Memorial  
 Wesselink, Mr. & Mrs. John  
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 White, Mr. & Mrs. Virgil  
 Wierks, Mrs. Wilmene  
 Wiersma, Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur  
 Zoschke, Mr. Paul Sr.

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 Al's Floor Covering  
 Albertsen, Dr. A.N.  
 American Legion Bowling Alley  
 Auto Service Garage  
 Basket Shop, The  
 Ben Franklin Store  
 Bill's Sanitation  
 Black Knight Lounge & Steak House  
 Broek, Mr. John  
 Bylsma Blacksmith Shop  
 C & H Body Repair  
 Capital Publishing Company  
 Central Telephone Company  
 Coast to Coast  
 Consolidated Management  
 Culligan Water Conditioning  
 D & W Electric  
 Da Mar Implement  
 Debo's Drive Inn  
 De Boer, Mr. Homer  
 Deep Rock Service Station  
 De Groot and Nibbelink Insulation  
 De Haan Electric  
 De Jong, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth  
 De Jong Oil and Repair  
 De Jong Real Estate  
 Den Hartog Lawn and Garden Center  
 De Vries, Mr. and Mrs. Frank  
 De Vries Interiors  
 De Zeeuw Insurance  
 Doornink Farms  
 Draayer and De Vries Real Estate  
 Draayer, Mr. and Mrs. John B.  
 Dutch Mill Inn  
 Dutch Mill Pharmacy  
 Dutch Oven Bakery  
 Dykema's Department Store  
 E & R Excavating  
 Farm Bureau Insurance  
 Farmer's Co-op Oil  
 Fifth Avenue Coiffure  
 First Federal Savings and Loan  
 Fun and Fitness Center  
 Groen Plumbing and Heating  
 Grossmann, Dr. Edward B., Jr.  
 Grossmann, Dr. Edward B., Sr.  
 Hair by Karen  
 Handyman Hardware  
 Harker's Wholesale Meats  
 Hassebroek, Dr. and Mrs. R. J.  
 He and She  
 Herm's Saw Shop  
 Hollinga Real Repair  
 Homan's Appliance Center  
 House of Orange, The  
 Hubers, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest  
 Hubers-Van Engelenhoven Insurance  
 Huibregtse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
 Huizenga Transport  
 J & M Trucking  
 J & R Body Shop  
 K-Products  
 Kepp Construction  
 Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Company  
 Klay, Bastemeyer and Veldhuizen  
 Korver, Dr. and Mrs. David  
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 L & K Clothing  
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 Neal's Shoe Store  
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 Sioux Oil  
 Sioux Transport  
 Standard Office Equipment  
 Standard Parts  
 State Farm Insurance  
 Stegink Sales and Services  
 Stork's Nest, The  
 Sunshine Shop  
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 Tvedte, Dr. and Mrs. Hans  
 Van Bemmel Barber Shop  
 Vande Brake, Mr. Russ  
 Vander Kooi, Dr. and Mrs. Paul  
 Vander Plas, Mr. Lawrence  
 Van Der Weide Insurance  
 Van Gelder Funeral Home  
 Van Gelder Jewelry  
 Van's Super Service  
 Van Zanten, Mr. C. E. (safes)  
 Vermeer, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace  
 Village Drug, The  
 Vogel Paint and Wax Co., Inc.

Vogel and Vande Brake  
 Well's Blue Bunny Dairy  
 Woudstra's Meat Market

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 American State Bank - Hoppers  
 Chesterman, Cy  
 Boise Valley Christian Community  
 Bosch Clothing Store  
 Bogaard Cleaners, Sheldon  
 Byron's Market, Hoppers  
 Bartels Landhuis Jewelry, Sheldon  
 Carl's Shoes, Sheldon  
 D & S Chevrolet, Hull  
 Dethmers Manufacturing, Boyden  
 Don's IGA, George  
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 Ed's Deep Rock, Hoppers  
 Ed's Motor Service, Hoppers  
 Elliott Creek Presbyterian Church  
 Family Clothiers, Hull  
 Farmer's Co-op Assn, Hull  
 Farmer's Co-op Society, Sioux Center  
 Fellers, The Golden Rule, Rock  
 Rapids  
 First National Bank, Sioux Center  
 Fred's Plumbing & Heating, Hoppers  
 Golden Crust Bakery, Rock Rapids  
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 H & S Manufacturing  
 Hartley, Trinity United Church of  
 Christ  
 Hi Way Body Shop, Sheldon  
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 Hoppers-Granville Insurance Agency  
 Household Finance Corporation  
 Howard Miller Clock Company  
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 Hull Co-op Gas & Oil  
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 Joe's Feed Service, Hoppers  
 Ken Karr Ford-Mercury, Sheldon  
 KIWA  
 KLEM  
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 Siouxland Vet's Supply, Sioux Center  
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 Sudenga Industries, George  
 Teaching Skills Institute  
 Tri State Livestock, Sioux Center  
 Sioux County Index Reporter  
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### 1951

Fannie Lammers Menning

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Helena Huisman Brandt

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1953

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Mary Van Batavia Rozeboom  
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1954

Robert Feekes  
John Landegent  
Arlene Roos Lubbers  
Kathleen Cleveringa McKinstrey  
Harold Netten  
Henry Van Aartsen  
Donald Van Etten  
Minerva De Beer Van Peursem  
John Van Sloten  
Norman Vander Lee  
Ruby De Wild Vander Lee  
Lyle Vander Werff  
Lyle Ver Hoef

1955

Edwin L. Boote  
Catherine Roelofs De Jong  
La Donna Van Klompenburg  
Huisman  
Charles Lubbers  
Betty Huygens Mouw  
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Willis Rozeboom  
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Joyce Wolbrink Van Gorp  
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1956

Carol Veenkamp Bastemeyer  
Norman Bastemeyer  
Aletha Kolenbrander Blankers  
Clifford D. Harmelink  
Harriet Muilenburg Harmelink  
Roger Harmelink  
Eugene Haverdink  
Marvin Hoff  
Esther Ten Clay Hoogeveen  
Robert Hoogeveen  
Carol Buttjer Oliver  
Marjorie Hartog Vander Aarde  
Robert Vander Aarde  
Herlon Vander Schaaf  
Joan Moss Vander Schaaf  
Frieda Pollema Vander Sluis  
Betty Aalberts Vander Zwaag  
Harlan Wesselink

1957

Rodney De Haan  
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Thelma Jouvstra Haverdink  
Joan Wiersema Heemstra  
Rodney Juffer  
Roger Mouw  
Norma Mouw Muilenburg

Ronald W. Muilenburg  
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Audrey McMurray Van Roekel  
Glenn Van Roekel  
Alfreda Juffer Verdoorn  
Larry Verdoorn

1958

Merlin Foreman  
Joan Rozendaal Hoff  
Benjamin Koerselman  
Harvard Kruizenga  
Bennett G. Lyftogt  
Leah Hasselo Priebe  
Thelma Te Slaa Ten Haken  
Harriet Miersma Valentine  
Peter Valentine  
Corrine Bergsma Van Sloten  
Donley Vander Wel  
Ruth De Beer Wilson

1959

Jean Salie Boone  
Robert Looyenga  
Le Roy Suess  
Alverna Hulstein Van Engelenhoven  
Paul Van Engelenhoven  
Marilyn Kolenbrander Vander Kooi  
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Bud Vogelzang

1960

Ronald Boersma  
Darrell W. De Boer  
Esther Huisman De Haan  
Dennis Duven  
Verna De Jong Lindschook  
Gerloa Bonnema Suess  
Sharon De Wild Tilstra  
Joanne Vonk Vermeer

1961

Carol Bosman Bogaards  
Donald Bogaards  
Dale Boone  
Delora Koele Carlson  
Donna De Zeeuw Den Herder  
Donald Jiskoot  
Ruth Den Herder Koster  
Myra Gunnink Quale  
Gladys Korver Vander Berg  
Wayne Vander Schaaf  
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Wayne D. Vermeer  
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1962

Lucretia Porter Bilsland  
Eleanor Blankers  
Adrianna Boender  
Linda De Jong  
Elizabeth Den Hartog  
Douglas Groen  
Janice Bartels Groen  
Elaine Kolenbrander Koerselman  
Virgil Muilenburg  
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Douglas Van Berkum  
Donald Vander Stoep  
Frederick Verdoorn

1963

Carole Kolenbrander Aykens  
Edith Wallinga Bomgaars  
Dale Den Herder  
Betty Fonkert Ferrell  
Sharon Ver Steeg Johansson  
Kenneth Netten

1964

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Evelyn Te Slaa Bakker  
Maureen Te Paske Evans

Grace Sneller De Boer  
Hanson Givens Jr.  
Deanna Ihle Grier  
Paul Koets  
Leon Koster  
Larry Kruse  
Philip Lubbers  
Ruth Steunenbergh  
Lee Wiersma  
Douglas Zylstra

1965

Jean Miller Anderson  
Lily Chia Blanford  
Noreen De Jager De Hoogh  
Arlan Draayer  
Leland Foreman  
Iva Jean Koele Fylstra  
Wayne Klomprens  
David Korver  
Janice Edwards Korver  
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John D. Te Paske  
Sharon Muyskens Vander Schaaf  
Frances Vermeer Zylstra  
Ruth Van Batavia Zylstra  
Stanley Zylstra

1966

Nicholas J. Aalbers II  
Lawrence Bloemendaal  
Dale De Wild  
Karen Hilbrands Faulkner  
Wilmina Vander Maaten Grooters  
Wilma Van Wyk Leslie  
Alan Siebrands  
Stanley Van Peursem  
Judy Post Verdoorn  
Frances Van Binsbergen Vermeer  
Janice Wolfwinkel Ver Steeg  
Wilbur Ver Steeg

1967

Stanley Bonnema  
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Faye Ten Pas Givens  
David Kleis  
Gloria Brink Klomprens  
Allen Kusters  
Erwin Mellema  
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Jean Te Paske  
Linda Rozeboom Van Peursem  
Janice Vander Wal  
Bruce Wierks

1968

Anonymous  
Edward Bakker  
Nolan Bogaard  
Gary Bomgaars  
Karen Schwolow Bronkhorst  
Kenneth Bronkhorst  
Gerald Burgers  
Ted M. De Hoogh  
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Robert Reynen  
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Robert Schoep  
Corwin Smidt  
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1969

Charlene Oolman Brower  
Evan De Boer  
Linda Vermeer De Boer  
David Dierenfeld  
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Magnolia Jackson  
Bennis Jans  
Karl Kempers  
Gloria Swier Kempers  
Barbara Jurriaans Kleis  
Donna Draayer Kusters  
Joyce Lukkes  
Dean Meeter  
Gwen Noteboom Meeter  
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Glen Moss  
Brenda Klein Mouw  
Myrna Muilenburg  
Lyle Peelen  
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Lee Schemper  
Robert Schuiteman  
Gracia Wynia Vander Velde  
James Vander Velde  
Richard Van Zyl  
Mary White  
Mary Ann Hooyer Wierks  
Darlene Jurgens Wiersema

1970

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Bonnie Mouw De Jong  
Judy Van Steenwyk Eknes  
Kent Eknes  
John Haack  
Merne D. Haack  
Rosetta Harmelink  
Alan Hoffland  
Marilyn Holtrop Jiskoot  
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Jacob L. Moss  
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Perry Raak  
Ann Swart Ten Pas  
Dale Ten Pas  
Marlys Bonnema Van Aartsen  
Ivan Wiersema

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 Donna Field Koskamp  
 Thomas Koskamp  
 Ruth Langstraat  
 Marlis Rook Lines  
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 Roger Punt  
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 Darwin Vander Wal  
 Darlene Ten Haken Woelber  
 Esther Reynen Wynia  
 Marvin Wynia  
**1973**  
 Carol Hector Braaksma  
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 David De Jongh  
 Cindy Fliss  
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 Cornie Wassink  
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 Dennis Griffin  
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 Ann Hietbrink Smit  
 Jane Kats Vander Broek

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## Churches

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 Kingsville, Ontario - Faith  
 North Surrey, British Columbia - Grace

### Arizona

Phoenix - Longview  
 Tucson - Tuscon

### California

Bellflower - Bethel  
 Buena Park - Community  
 Charmingichael - Winding Way  
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 Lakewood - Mayfair Community  
 Los Angeles - Hope  
 Modesto - Paradise Community  
 Paramount - Emmanuel  
 Redlands - Bethany  
 Ripon - Calvary  
 Sacramento - Hope Community  
 San Jose - Church of the Chimes  
 Santa Ana - Parkview Community

### Colorado

Denver - First  
 - Christ Community  
 - Church of the Rockies  
 - Mountain View  
 - Our Saviour's

### Florida

Clearwater - Community  
 Palm Springs - Palm Springs  
 Sarasota - Church of the Cross  
 Tampa - First  
 Venice - Calvary

### Illinois

Baileyville - Baileyville  
 Berwyn - First  
 Chicago - Bethel  
 Cicero - West Side  
 Danforth - Danforth  
 Erie - Newton Zion  
 Freeport - Community  
 Fulton - Second  
 - Spring Valley  
 - Trinity  
 German Valley - Silver Creek  
 Harvey - Bethel  
 Homewood - Homewood  
 Lanark - Faith  
 Lansing - First  
 - Grace  
 Lombard - Fellowship  
 Morrison - Emmanuel  
 - Ebenezer  
 Mt. Greenwood - First  
 Mt. Prospect - Peace

Oak Lawn - Green Oak  
 Orland Park - Calvary  
 Palos Heights - Palos Heights  
 Pekin - Normandale  
 Peoria - First  
 - Christ Community  
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 South Holland - Calvary  
 - Faith  
 - First  
 - Thorn Creek  
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### Indiana

De Motte - First  
 - American  
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### Iowa

Ackley - Washington  
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 - First  
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 - Emmanuel  
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 Clinton - Community  
 Des Moines - Bethany  
 - Merideth Drive

Doon - First  
 Dumont - Dumont  
 Everly - First  
 George - Hope  
 Hawarden - Community  
 Holland - Pleasant Valley  
 Hospers - First  
 - Newkirk

Hull - American  
 - First

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 Lester - Bethel  
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 Maurice - First  
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 Newton - Community  
 Orange City - American

- First  
 - Free Grace  
 - Trinity

Parkersburg - Hope  
 Primghar - American  
 Rock Rapids - First  
 Rock Valley - Carmel  
 - First

Sanborn - First

Sheffield - Zion  
 Sheldon - Bethel  
 - First

Sibley - First  
 - Trinity

Sioux Center - Central  
 - First

Sioux City - Morningside  
 Spencer - Hope  
 Stout - Stout  
 Sully - First  
 Titonka - Ramsey  
 Waterloo - First of Evansdale

### Michigan

Byron Center - Corinth  
 - First  
 Detroit - Riverford Heights  
 Fremont - First  
 Grand Haven - Trinity  
 Grand Rapids - Bethany  
 - Fourth  
 - Immanuel  
 - Remembrance  
 - Richmond  
 - Trinity  
 - Unity

Grandville - First

Grant - First

Hamilton - Hamilton

- Haven

Holland - Central Park  
 - Christ Memorial  
 - Community

- First

- Hope

- Maplewood

- North Holland

- Overisel

- Third

Hudsonville - Fellowship  
 - Forest Grove  
 - Hudsonville  
 - Jamestown

Jenison - Fair Haven

- Rosewood

Kalamzao - Bethany

- Calvary

- First

- Haven

- Hope

- North Park

- Second

- Third

Lansing - Immanuel

Martin - Martin

Montague - Ferry Memorial

Muskegon - Unity

New Era - New Era

Portage - Faith

- First

Vriesland - Vriesland

Warren - Church of the Master

West Olive - Ottawa

Wyoming - Beverly

- Eighth

### Minnesota

Blomkest - Roseland

Chandler - Chandler

Clara City - Bethany

Edgerton - First

Ellsworth - Bethel

Hollandale - Hollandale

Leota - Bethel

Luverne - American

Montevideo - Hope

Preston - Greenleaf

Rochester - Church of the Saviour

Silver Creek - Silver Creek

Slayton - First

Steen - Steen

Woodstock - American

Worthington - American

### Nebraska

Adams - Pella

Firth - Firth

Holland - Holland

Lincoln - Hope

Omaha - Westwood Heights



**New Jersey**

Bedminster - Bedminster  
 Belle Mead - Harlingen  
 Bergenfield - Clinton Avenue  
 Blawenburg - Blawenburg  
 Bogata - Bogart Memorial  
 Boonton - Boonton  
 Clifton - Clifton  
 Closter - Closter  
 Fairfield - Fairfield  
 Fairlawn - Fairlawn  
 Finderne - First  
 Fort Lee - Palisades First  
 Freehold - Freehold  
 Hackensack - Second  
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 Hasbrouck Heights - First  
 Hawthorne - First  
 Little Falls - First  
                     - Second  
 Midland Park - First  
 North Bergen - Grove  
 North Branch - North Branch  
 Passaic - Bethel  
                     - Old First  
 Paterson - West Haledon, Sixth  
                     - Riverside  
 Perth Amboy - St. Paul's  
 Pompton Lakes - Pompton Lakes  
 Ridgefield - English Neighborhood  
 Saddlebrook - First  
 Somerville - Hillsborough  
                     - United  
 South Branch - South Branch  
 South River - First  
 Teaneck - Community  
 Union City - First  
 Upper Montclair - Montclair Heights  
 West New York - Trinity  
 Westwood - Westwood  
 Whitehouse Station - Rock-a-way  
 Wyckoff - Second

**New York**

Albany - Bethany  
                     - First  
 Amsterdam - Florida  
 Athens - First  
 Brooklyn - New Brooklyn  
 Canajoharie - Canajoharie  
 Chatham - First  
 Claverack - Reformed Dutch  
 College Point - First  
 Coxsackie - Second  
 Delmar - Delmar  
 East Greenbush - Greenbush  
 Ellenville - Ellenville  
 Fonda - Fonda  
 Ghent - First  
 Johnstown - Johnstown  
 Kingston - Fair Street  
 Knox - Knox  
 Locust Valley - Locust Valley  
 Manhattan - Bethany, Memorial Park  
 Massapequa - Massapequa  
 Meadow Hill - Newburgh  
 Mohawk - Mohawk  
 Montgomery - Brick  
 N. Tarrytown - Second  
 New York - Ft. Washington Collegiate  
                     - Marble Collegiate  
                     - Middle Collegiate  
 Owasco - Owasco  
 Palmyra - Palmyra  
 Philmont - Claverack  
 Poughkeepsie - Poughkeepsie  
 Renselaar - Blooming Grove  
 Ridgewood - Ridgewood

Rochester - First  
                     - Brighton  
 Rotterdam Junction - First  
 Roxbury - Jay Gould Memorial  
 Scarsdale - Greenville Community  
 Schenectady - First  
                     - Lisha's Kill  
                     - Trinity  
 Schuylerville - Old Saratoga  
 Selkirk - Bethlehem  
 Spring Valley - West New Hempstead  
 Staten Island - Huguenot Park  
                     - Staten Island  
 Stony Brook - Christ Community  
 Syracuse - Syracuse  
 Wallkill - Shawangunk  
 Warwick - First  
 West Nyack - Clarkstown  
 Williamson - Pultneyville  
                     - Williamson

Williston Park - Williston Park  
 Wyantsville - First

**North Dakota**

Bismarck - Bismarck  
 Litchville - First  
 Marion - North Marion  
 Westfield - Hague, Hope

**Ohio**

Cleveland - Parkview

**Pennsylvania**

Churchville - North and South

Hampton

Danboro - Danboro  
 Feasterville - Community  
 Richboro - Addisville

**South Dakota**

Amherst - Zion  
 Armour - Grandview  
 Aurora Center - Stickney  
 Brookings - Faith  
 Canton - Bethany  
 Castlewood - Hamlin  
 Chancellor - Chancellor  
 Colton - First  
 Corsica - Grace  
 Dell Rapids - Dell Rapids  
 Harrison - First  
 Lennox - Delaware  
                     - Second  
 Monroe - Sandham  
 Platte - Charles Mix First  
 Sioux Falls - Community  
                     - First

Springfield - Emmanuel  
 Valley Springs - Valley Springs  
 Volga - First  
 Willow Lake - Presbyterian Reformed  
 Yankton - Riverview Park

**Washington**

Lynden - First  
 Yakima - First

**Wisconsin**

Baldwin - First  
 Brandon - Bethel  
 Brown Deer - Trinity  
 Cedar Grove - First  
                     - Faith  
 Clinton - Emmanuel  
 Delavan - Community  
 Fond Du Lac - Grace  
 Friesland - First  
 Gibbsville  
 Hingham - Hingham  
 Milwaukee - New Life  
 New Berlin - Calvary  
 Oostburg - First  
 Randolph - First

Ringle - New Hope  
 Sheboygan - Bethany  
                     - Hope  
 Sheboygan Falls - First  
 Waupun - Alto  
 Waupun - First  
                     - Emmanuel  
                     - Trinity  
 Wisconsin Rapids - Faith

## Northwestern College Organizations

Women's Auxiliary, Northwestern  
 College  
 NW College, Education Department  
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## Northwestern across the country

### Alumni Chapters

**Denver**

The first Northwestern College Alumni Chapter was organized on June 5, 1977 at Denver, Colorado. More than 60 people attended the alumni picnic which was held at the Van Dellen Elementary School. The program was provided by "Charity", a group of five students from Northwestern. **Gary Bomgaars** was elected President and **Edna Moss Mast** was elected Secretary-Treasurer. The Advisory Board consists of **Josie Van Oort** (Boender) **Laura Lubbers Mulder**, **Douglas Zylstra** and **Robert Schoep**. Presently there are 30 members in the Denver Chapter.

**Des Moines**

Several alums and friends of Northwestern held a social hour and potluck dinner in Des Moines on September 18, 1977. Dr. Virgil Rowenhorst, Dr. Friedhelm Radandt, Mr. John De Wild, and Rev. Robert Wallinga were present to bring an up-date on Northwestern. **Richard Plass** and **Merlin Foreman** were co-hosts for the day. Approximately 30 alums indicated their readiness to form an alumni chapter. Those appointed on the advisory committee for the Des Moines Chapter were **Rich** and **Sandy [Dik] Plass**, **Merlin Foreman**, **Nick Aalbers**, **Ron Langston**, **Lynn Grooters**, **Leah Heemstra** and **Grace Peterson**.

## Firms & Foundations

De Kalb Foundation  
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 Household Finance Corporation  
 Howard Miller Clock Company  
 Hewlett Packard Company  
 Iowa College Foundation  
 Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing  
 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance  
 United Banks of Colorado

**Northern California**

**Don** and **Ruth (Jacobsma) De Vries** hosted a meeting of alums in the San Jose and northern California area on Saturday, October 1. Dr. Virgil Rowenhorst attended the meeting. More details will be forthcoming in our next issue of the Classic.

**Southern California**

**Marvin** and **Judy (De Groot) Foreman** were in charge of an alumni meeting on September 29 at the New Life Community Church of Artesia, California. Dr. Virgil Rowenhorst, President of Northwestern, also attended the meeting. More details on this meeting later.

**New York — New Jersey**

**Marinus Spierenburg**, **Robert Evans**, **Tom Mc Ilroy**, **Paul Nulton** and **Howard Teusink**, Member of the Board of Trustees of Northwestern, were appointed a temporary committee to help establish an alumni chapter for Northwestern on the east coast. The meeting was scheduled for October 8 at the New Paltz Reformed church in New York State. More details later.

**Michigan**

**Mary Lou (Blom) Bomgaars**, **Stephanie Durband** and **Kathy De Jonge Minnaar** are making plans for a meeting of the alumni in western Michigan. No definite date has been set.

## Marriages

Harley Mc Dowell ('69) and Faith Rays  
Myra De Jong ('73) and John Bowman  
Jane Ver Steeg ('76) and Stephen Phinney  
Keith Beezhold ('79) and Becky Van Rooyen ('80)  
Gregory Beernink ('77) and Linda Nichols ('79)  
Mark Vander Meer ('77) and Evelyn Hooyer ('76)  
Mary Bonnecroy ('70) and Ian Coulter  
Debora Rauwerdink ('77) and Robert Vander Schaaf  
Terry Klinker ('77) and Susan Paarlberg ('79)  
David De Younge ('77) and Beverly Vermeer ('76)  
Robert Vander Maten ('75) and Joleen Ortiz  
Blair Vogel ('77) and Deborah Strand ('76)  
Ron Vollink ('76) and Susan Doornink ('77)  
Mary Ann Heinsohn ('78) and Jeffrey Alan Timmer  
David Van Gorp ('77) and Jane Te Grotenhuis ('77)  
Kathy Verdoorn ('79) and Terry Van Berkum ('79)  
Dennis Jacobsen ('76) and Sandra Hinders ('75)  
Tim Alderink ('77) and Karen Den Hartog ('78)  
Philip Moss ('78) and Julie Greving ('80)  
Daniel Gould ('77) and Linda De Roon ('78)  
Douglas De Haan ('78) and Cathy Irwin  
Drew Vogel ('72) and Jean Tallman ('75)  
Timothy Vellinga ('78) and Jennifer Thenhaus ('80)  
Sandra Raak ('77) and Dean Purvis  
Wayne Westenberg ('79) and Diane Hofland  
Rachel Korver ('76) and Steven Paula  
Harlan Moret ('77) and Debra Scholten  
Donald Kutnink ('79) and Terri Lynn De Jong  
Linda Vander Linden ('80) and Steven Ballou  
Glenda De Ruiter ('76) and Jerry Johnson  
Roy Paterik ('71) and Marie Schmertz  
Cheryl De Jong ('73) and Frank Schnoes  
Bruce Lubach ('77) and Laura Katt ('79)  
Merlyn Ten Clay ('78) and Rhonda Vande Berge ('78)  
Nancy Noteboom ('76) and Bob Kroese ('77)  
Sue Schoon ('77) and Dan Haggard  
Linda Van Wyk ('77) and Mark Tigges ('78)  
Vicky Birchard ('74) and Roger Henderson  
Kevin Swalley ('79) and Linda Post ('80)

## Births

Mr. ('72) and Mrs. Allen Jiskoot (Doris Van Meeteren '72)  
Daughter—Jennifer Lynn  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huisman (Vivian Vande Brake '74)  
Daughter—Amy Jean  
Rev. ('73) and Mrs. Curtis Liesveld (Rosanne Kats '73) Son—  
John Jacob  
Mr. ('77) and Mrs. Mark Drake (Barbara Hubers '76) Son—  
Andrew Thompson  
Mr. ('70) and Mrs. Donald Elgersma (Ruth Bosgraaf '73)  
Son—Grant Donald  
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McDowell (Carol Cleveringa '71) Son—  
Steven Dudley  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollatz (Sharon Doorenbos '69) Son—  
Brian Jay—welcomed by 3 year old brother, Jonathan  
Mr. ('76) and Mrs. Gene Hiemstra (Sharon Harmelink '76)  
Daughter—Kimberly Jo  
Mr. ('75) and Mrs. Verlyn Hemmen (Kaylene Van Dyke '74)  
Son—Kirk David  
Mr. ('66) and Mrs. Rodney Muilenburg (Patricia De Jong '67)  
Son—Jeffrey Thomas  
Mr. and Mrs. David Bentler (Sheryl Calsbeek '70) Daughter—  
Anna Colette  
Mr. ('73) and Mrs. Ronald Jacobs (Brenda Wiese '76) Son—  
Jesse  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis De Jong (Janna Vermeer '78) Daughter—  
Emily Joy  
Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Boote (Mary Groen '78) Son—Nicholas  
Rev. ('70) and Mrs. Terry Muller (Laura Kreun '70) Son—  
Micah Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. Lenneth Visser (Allyson Drake '75) Son—  
Aaron Everet  
Mr. ('71) and Mrs. Terry Meekma (Rachel Te Brink '72) Son—  
Jess Tyler  
Mrs. ('77) and Mrs. Keith Havens Son—John Michael  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Postma (Greta De Jong '73) Son—  
Jonathan Michael  
Mr. ('69) and Mrs. Allen Faber Son—Daniel Allen  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Voss (Marcia Ten Clay '69) Daughter—  
Leisha Ann  
Mr. ('72) and Mrs. Stephen Searl (Rena Searl '72) Daughter—  
Cristan Marie  
Rev. ('70) and Mrs. Danier Ramaker (Karen Gunnink—former  
NW secretary) Son—Jeffrey Allen  
Mr. ('72) and Mrs. Kelvin Korver (Ardith Heunink '72)  
Daughter—Megan Lee  
Mr. ('76) and Mrs. Robert Dulmes (Suzanne Zoschke '77)  
Daughter—Marie Christine  
Mr. ('71) and Mrs. Bryan Boonstra Son—Jeffrey Madigan  
Mr. ('66) and Mrs. Ronald Vander Meide (Carol Vander Zwaag  
'66) Daughter—Kelly Jo  
Mr. and Mrs. David Bogaard (Carol Hagena '71) Daughter—  
Rachel Lynne  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leege (Kandy King '69) Son—Ryan Lee  
Rev. ('70) and Mrs. Donald De Kok (Susan Koskamp '70) Son—  
Brent Michael  
Mr. ('58) and Mrs. Clarence Vander Veen (Karen Vander  
Zwaag '65) Son—Chris Aaron  
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sneller (Denise Ten Clay '72) Son—Jason  
Allen  
Mr. ('71) and Mrs. Lyle Vander Pol (Karen Sikma '75) Son—  
Kyle Jean  
Mr. ('73) and Mrs. Scott Bovenkerk (Judy Van Donselaar '72)  
Son—Gregory Scott

## Necrology

Henry C. Jacobs ('10) passed away on April 28 at the Brookcrest Nursing Home in Grandville, Michigan at the age of 87. He was a graduate of Northwestern Classical Academy, Hope College and Western Theological Seminary. He served pastorates in Reformed Churches in Albany and Rochester, New York, Pella, Iowa and Fremont, Michigan. Following his retirement in 1954, he moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan where he worked for two years with the Michigan Temperance Foundation. He is survived by two daughters and two sons.

Mrs. Alene Ramaker Moret ('37) passed away at Sioux Center, Iowa at the age of 59 after a long illness. She is survived by her husband Henry J. Moret ('31), two sons, Douglas ('75) and Harlan ('77), and a daughter Gracia. Her mother Mrs. Henry J. Ramaker and two sisters, Yette Ramaker ('40) Te Paske and Sylvia Ramaker ('44) Straatsma also survive.

Shirley Schaaap ('57) Van Wyk passed away recently at Sheldon, Iowa at the age of 39. She is survived by her husband John Van Wyk, and six children, all at home in Hospers, Iowa.

Cornelius A. DeValois ('13) of Daytona Beach, Florida died August 10 at the age of 82, following a lingering illness. Dr. De Valois was a graduate of Northwestern Academy and received a degree in veterinary medicine from Iowa State University. He practiced at Sheldon, Iowa for several years before moving to Florida. His survivors include his widow, a son Donald, two brothers, Dr. J.J. De Valois and Reuben De Valois, and two sisters, Nellie De Valois ('21) Van't Hof and Myrtle De Valois ('23) Brouwer.

Professor David Dykstra, age 93, of Orange City, passed away at the Orange City Hospital on June 7. He served on the faculty of Northwestern Junior College and Academy from 1947 until 1960 when he retired. He is survived by his wife, a son, John David ('50) of Aberdeen, Maryland, and a daughter Gertrude Den Herder ('54) of Luverne, Minnesota. His widow Mrs. Dykstra, currently resides at 117 S. Kniss #1, Luverne, Minnesota.



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## Art Exhibitions

November 1-18, Dennis Graf  
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December 5-16, Northwestern  
College Student Exhibition  
January 16-27, Margo Vander-  
hill Photos  
February 6-17, John Kaericher  
Drawings  
February 21-March 3, Kenneth  
Foster Ceramics

## Recitals and Concerts

November 15, Twila Ten Clay,  
trombone  
November 20, Winter concert  
November 22, Daryl Ter Horst,  
oboe  
November 29, Minda Harmelink  
Elementary Education Seminar  
December 2, Joint Classical Guitar  
and Voice Recital, John Scam-  
mon, Warren Hoffer  
January 22 Janna Mason, viola;  
Sue Risius, voice  
January 29, Faculty Recital, Ann  
Ourada, violin; Kimberly Utke,  
accompanist  
January 30, Band concert  
February 7, Paul Camp, organ; R.  
Van Maanen, voice  
February 12, Lori Balt, piano;  
Karen Alderink, voice  
February 15, Richard Collins  
Piano Workshop and Concert  
February 19, Richard Bawinkel,  
organ

## Theatre

December 2-4, Choral Readers'  
tour  
December 9-11, 16-18, "The Play  
of Christmas"  
February 16-18, Senior Student  
Theatre Production

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